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Tauma Saturday. July. 25th 1891.

& Bikes After spending A cold & miserable Night we arose & held our Morning Karakia; after which we returned to our old place & studied untill Breakfast was brought in which consisted of some Potatoes & Kumers. We went & got our Horses & went inland on our arrival we made some Charcoal & then went & had A cold Bath in the River, Bro Gibson & I took A walk untill we thought our Potatoes would be ready we came & ate supper & then held evening Karakia. when we returned to our dark Whara to talk the evening away when our Bed time came we retired. but with little Budding.

Tauma Sunday. July. 26th 1891.

1 School. We arose all of A shake but the Karakia Bell & I. soon rang & we got warm while there. We returned creating. to our old place to wait for the Potatoes which came all right we read untill Sunday School was called when all assembled in the Whara Karakia & had A good time together we then went to our studies untill Creating when Bro Taylor spoke & I followed after which Bro Gibson spoke for his first time in the Maori Language, all seemed well & A good

spirit was in our midst, We all went to our studies & done some reading untill supper was brought in we ate & sit in the dark untill Bed time.

Taumata Monday. July 27th 1891.

Whilist we held Karakia & then came to the old place for Breakfast, or Potatoes, when Bro Gibson & I walked in to Taumata, on our arrival we visited all of the Saints & then went & made some Charcoal, when we sent our selves down to study & Bro Taylor arrived & supper was brought in after eating we held Karakia & Bro Taylor & I went over to Huneri after our Mail, & to buy some more supper, we arrived long before the Mail & had the privilege of waiting in the rains we got our mail & returned to the old place to read it & eat supper after which we went to our Bed feeling well as we had got good news.

Taumata Tuesday. July 28th 1891.

After passing A pleasant night we arose & held our Karakia when I returned to my studies for some time before Breakfast was brought in when I took my old position studying when Bro Gibson & I went & made some charcoal after which we got supper & held Karakia & went to our studies untill Bed time.

Taumata Wednesday. July. 29. 1891.

9 Miles. We arose & held Karakia when we returned to our Breakfast which was ready when we had ate Bro Taylor & I went out to Te Kahui to sea when the Funeral would be held & attend to some other business when we returned & done some studying untill Supper was brought in we then held Karakia when we was called to go & adminster to one of our good sisters we returned to our studies untill Bed time.

Taumata Thursday. July. 30. 1891.

After hearing the Bell we maid our appearance in the usual place & held Karakia when we went to our studies untill Breakfast was brought in, which was ate & our old positions resumed for some time when we went & maid some charcoal after which we got A nice dish of rice, & being comfortable fixed we studied untill our supper was brought in after which we held Karakia & returned to our studies untill bed time.

Te Kahui Friday. July. 31. 1891.

4 Miles. We arose & held Karakia & returned to Breakfast when we was called to go & adminster to one of

the Saints who was very sick, & word came for us
to go out to Te Kahu & attend to the Funeral of one
of our good saints, on our arrival we found out they
had bin having A double Tangi hunga one
of the men who had died three days before had bin
brought to the same place as all might
attend to both tangis, he was A member of the
Church of England so we did not have both Funerals
together there Minister took the Corps to another
place & held service & we held ours where we was
after the service was over we went to the Grave
Yard & found out they had dug A very large Grave
in the same place as one had bin Buried one
Year before digging down to the Coffin, they then
put both of these Corps in the same Grave one
down by the side of the old one & one on top of
them both, the place had A terrible strong
smell, but it did not hinder them from
crying as there was one solid hours crying
before any dirt was put down, after all was
done we went to the House & done some studying
untill supper was brought in when we held
Karakia & done some reading untill Bed time.

Tokomaru Saturday. Aug. 1st 1891.

4 miles. We arose & made all preparations to start over hills after which we held Karakia & ate Breakfast when Bro Taylor & I bid the fock's good by & started on our journey when we got up to Kangatuki we stoped & got our Photos, & then traveled on untill we reached Tokomaru, late in the evening we was not made very much welcome but after A long talk we got some supper or A few sweet Potatoes which we ate & then went to Bed; as it was freezing cold & we could not get any Fire,

Tokomaru Sunday. Aug. 2nd 1891.

School We arose & held Karakia & then went to our
& (1) Studies where we remained untill Sunday
Creating School time when all went to School & we
had A good time as all seemed to be interested
& all took part when School was dismissed we
went & ate Dinner & done some more studying
untill Creating was called when we had the chance
of speaking to them which we done & then we done
some reading untill Supper was brot in we got
some Mail & read untill. Bed time.

Waipare Monday. Aug. 3rd 1891.

24 Miles.

We arose & held Karakia when we returned to our studies untill Breakfast was got when we got our Horses & continued our journey, We took A trip some three Miles off of the Road to see one of the Saints who is in Sin; but could not do any good, so we left him & went on to Waipare where we stayed but was not made welcome, we hunted around & found A place for our Horses & returned to our Supper which was ate & then we held our usual Karakia with them & done some studying untill Bed time. when we cralled into the Flue ^{guest}.

Uawa Tuesday. Aug. 4th 1891

18 Miles

After being almost eaten up with Flue we arose & held Karakia & done some studying untill our Breakfast was brought in when we went & got our Horses, & continued our journey we arrived at Mangakesia & found all of the saints feeling well & we was made welcome once more, but we could not stay as we was wanted down at Uawa we arrived there & found all feeling well in spirit we soon ate A nice supper & held Karakia when we talked untill Bed time.

Uawa Wednesday. Aug. 5. 1891.

We arose & done some reading & then held Karakia & ate Breakfast when we crossed the River & done some writing one Home Mail & received A Letter from Pres. J. S. Bingham telling me that Jos Koskelley had gone Home. I was very sorry to hear of his return & he did not tell me the reason why he had gone. I then returned to Henry Kuru place & ate supper & held Karakia, when we done some little reading & soon went to Bed, Once more.

Kaiti Thursday. Aug. 6. 1891.

35 Miles. We arose & held Karakia & ate Breakfast when we started for Kaiti we had A long & tedious ride through the Mud but got there & found Elders Oscar Andrews & S. C. Rasmussen waiting for us whom we were pleased to meet the good saints soon got us some Supper & maid us comfortable we passed the evening writing after Karakia untill A late Hour when we went to Bed.

Kaiti Friday. Aug. 7. 1891.

11 Miles. We all arose & held Karakia when we done some talking untill Breakfast was ready after eating

Bro L. C. Karmason & I went into Town & done
some shopping & running around on our return
we called in to see Henry Potai the great chief
of the Isling who made us stop & have dinner
we then continued our journey on to Kaiti & left
our things & when we returned to Henry Potai
with the other Elders to administer to him as he
was sick he is layed up with the runatics all
the time. after we had got done with him we
walked back to the old place almost give out on
reaching there we then ate supper & I done some
sitting & some studying untill we went to bed
at half past Twelve.

Mangakia Saturday Aug. 3: 1891.

W. Bailey We all arose & done some fixing & got our horses
& (1) ready to go back to our own District when our
Meeting held Karakia & ate Breakfast. after bidding them
good by we started when we got half way we stopped
& give our horses over & ate our lunch we then
continued to go on & arrived in safety altho we
were wet through & very tired we ate supper & held
Karika & then the Meeting of the Council which
kept up late when done went to bed.

Mangahieia Sunday. Aug. 9. 1891.

1) School
& (1)
Meeting.

We arose altho tired & held Karakia & then we returned to our Breakfast & done some studying untill Sunday School time when all went to School & we had A good time after which we went & done some reading & administering untill Dinner was ready when we ate & Meeting was then called where all gathered & we had A good time as all seemed to feel well we held A short (whakawa) untill supper & then held evening Karakia & soon went to Bed.

Uawa Monday. Aug. 10. 1891.

H. Miles.

We arose & held Karakia & done some reading untill Breakfast was ready when we ate & then went & got our Horses & went down to Uawa where I went across the River but could not get in the House, went to the Post Office & then came back & done some writing untill supper when we held Karakia & I wrote untill Bed. time which came very soon as it is like ice in this place the wind whistles through the cracks. it makes one think of Home & the comfortable surroundings there.

Uana Tuesday Aug. 11. 1891.

After almost freezing almost to death we got up & sit in the Sun, untill the Karakia bell rang after which we ate & got Breakfast & done some reading for A short time when we crossed the River & stayed, I done some Book covering & studied untill Supper was ready when we ate & then held Karakia after which I done some studying untill Bed time.

Thurston Wednesday Aug. 12. 1891.

3 Miles We were & held Karakia & done some reading untill Breakfast was ready after eating I went & got some clothes & took A Bath & put on the rest of the forenoon in reading when we took A walk up to another Karakia I saw some of the Rocks where we ate Supper & then returned & held Karakia when I wrote A letter & went to bed.

Thurston Thursday Aug. 13. 1891

4 Miles We held Karakia & some other things & set ready to start on our long journey after crossing the River we got our horses & went up to Urangitahi where we stayed & talked for some time & did some business where we continued to travel, untill evening when

we arrived at Haifa & found all of the night
at home but not at all pleased to be so but we
stayed, after supper we held Karakia, & Meeting
where all had the chance to speak in their own
after which we talked untill Bed time.

15 Miles.

Tokomaru Friday. Aug. 14th 1891.

We spent the night fighting Flies but held Karakia
all the same & after eating we travelled on to
Marakea where we stopped for three hours to let
our Horses eat as they had none the night before
while stopped I done some studying & eating raw
Kumera as they were much nicer than if we had
of let the old Woman who was there of cooked
them for us, as we knew they were clean after we
had peeled them, other wise they would not do time
we then jurned on & came to our stopping place
where we maid our selves to Home & was treated
real good, we ate A good Supper & then held our
& Karakia & studied untill Bed time.

4 Miles.

Tokomaru Saturday. Aug. 15th 1891.

& (1)
Meeting.

Our first duty was to hold Karakia which was
done & then we ate Breakfast after which we went
down to Te Aruru to see some of The Saints,

who was in Sin. we found them & had a long
talk with them trying to get them to repent &
attend to their duties but could do no good as yet
went to let them off as they preferred to be over of the
church unless they could be better on our return we
done some studying untill evening when we went
& visited some friends in the store when we ate
supper & then held service after which we held
the church meeting when done we went home
to our beds once more.

Tokomaru Sunday 16th 1891.

School
& (11)
Meeting
We arose to hold the light of another Sabbath Day
when the service bell rang we went & took part
& then returned to our studies untill School
time when all gathered to the place appointed
for School & had a good time while there as
all went off in a pleasant way; after which
we went to our studies for some time when
Meeting was called & we took our usual place
after the opening exercises was over. Bro Taylor
spoke on the word of wisdom for some time &
then I bore my testimony after which we
broke our fast by eating supper & rest untill
bed time.

Tokomaru Monday. Aug. 17. 1891.

We awoke & listened to the titter of the rain which was not pleasing as we intended to Travel, but was not compelled to do so, & as it had no appearance of quitting we went through the usual program & then seated our selves down to study where I remained untill Supper was brought in after eating we went to Karakia when we got in A conversation with the Maori how the first Maori came here & where they come from. They claim they are A branch of the Arianak from the Sandwich Islands, we returned to our Whara & wrote untill Bed time.

10 Miles.

Marakea Tuesday. Aug. 18. 1891.

On looking out I saw perord it was time us to get up as the Sun was shining & we must Travel as the usual Morning exercises was soon done when we started Bro. C. V. Taylor to Taiapu & I came the other way on my arrival at Marakea got A chance to stay & took it. I soon got Dinner & then took A studying position which I kept untill Supper when I held Karakia &

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Mangatuwa Thursday Aug. 19. 1891.

While I arose very early & changed my Horse & got ready for Karakia which was some called when ever Breakfast was ate & I started on my journey after A Tandone ride through mud up to the House knee I arose to the hill where I left my Horse & walked into Buma where I was intending to stop there being no one at Home I got in the House & done some reading for some time when the man came who told me the rest would soon be here & got me some thing to eat so I washed & cleaned up when the folks came & told me that one of the Spink Children was very sick & they had left word for me to come up as soon as I came so I made the drive & had A hard time to get A Horse but got one & went it only being two miles I soon got there through the mud as it was dark & I could not see the bad road nor how I was getting splashed on my arrival I got supper & then administered to the sick one who was very low I then retired almost given

Mangakeia Thursday Aug. 20th 1891.

I arose & went through the morning exercise & then administered to the Sick one & seated myself down to study for ^{rest of} the day when supper was brought in I then administered once more to the sick one who seemed much better when Karakia was held & after some time

Mangakeia Friday Aug. 21st 1891.

I arose & took a walk & returned to Karakia when I offered my first prayer. Later which seemed to take well I spent the day in studying when I got supper & held Karakia & went & administered to the sick one when I came & went to bed not feeling very well.

Wairoro Saturday Aug. 22nd 1891.

Once more I took part in the same exercise when over I was called to go & administer to the Sick Child I then seated myself down to study where I remained until real late in the Afternoon when all of the men returned from work after doing some talking we got Supper & I got on my Horse & went down to Tegea K. after mail on my road I met A ever nothing

as there was a heavy rain storm came up on my
arrival at Uawa in the dark, I got my horse in the
stable but was told there was no feed & I would
have to cross on the ferry on my way to the ferry
I got in & went back up to my house first & then
I got in water that much better so when I got
to the Post Office the mail had not yet in & would
not be there for some time so I went & changed
clothes & got warmer when the boat came I went
& got my fare all told one dollar & my baggage after
reading I retired

School
Ed 11.
Reading.
Amelia

Mangahia Sunday Aug 23 1891

I arose but not very early & held the usual morning
service when I saw some reading whilst school time
when all present seemed to have the spirit of
God & we had a good time after which I went
& visited one of the sick & done some other business
on my return I ate dinner & breakfast was over
when we had the full house & gave afternoon service
prayed some of the Dracis spoke & got good service
after which I took for a short time after breakfast
I went up to Mangahia to see the sick whom
I found well but & to see some but was not

called to administer to only the one case I ate
Supper & held Kuarua after which I had a long
talk in Tagalog with an outsider who give in
to me on every point only Religion when done.

4. miles

Uava Monday Aug. 24th 1891.

Morning service in the church and then I
went to Irohana & then came down to
Uava through the mud on my animal was much
welcome by getting 4 good dinners after which
I went some running & went to the Fair & cross the
river to get some books on my return I went some
talking with the Spirit & supper was ready after
which Kuarua was held when I went to see the
sick child which had been brought down from
Mangakeia there was four persons in the place
who was not in the Church so I did not administer
but sat talking until they should of went but they
did not seem as though they was going so I went
& done some administering in another place & return
but they was still there so I sat & talked for some
time & then told them that I wished they would
go out until I come then they could come back which
was done & I went to my Bed.

Uawa Tuesday Aug. 25. 1891

My first visit was to see the sick whom I found much better after administering to him I came to my Breakfast & then wrote my self down to write I then letter to Bro. J. S. Penhman which took the most of the Day. Then I studied until supper was brought in when Karakia was held & the administering over with I then some reading until bed time.

Uawa Wednesday Aug. 26 1891

After spending a hot & miserable night I rose & got thrust out by the heat of the Sun after visiting the sick I returned to my Studies which took the rest of the Day. when supper & Karakia was done I visited my sick & then some some reading until bed time.

Uawa Thursday Aug. 27. 1891

Another piercing cold night passed & gone my Studies occupied the most of the Day in the evening after Karakia I went & visited the sick Child whom was much better when I returned to my Studies until bed time.

Miles

Uawa Friday Aug. 28. 1891

I found my self with a stiff back which after some time got so I could move with

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saw when I went & visited the sick child who
was much better I returned to my studies, for
some time then took a walk for some distance
to try & get across the River but could not
on my return I got dinner & then studied
until supper when I ended my visit & then
wrote a letter to Miss Emma Thoburn until
Bed time when I retired.

12. Miles

Uawa Saturday. Aug. 29. 1891.
While visiting the Sick Boy, A young
Person give me an invitation to go with
him & visit Captains books cave which
I gladly accepted so we started & on our
arrival we found A Man who showed us
the Well & the name of book carved in
the Rock shows plain & was carved over
one Hundred Years ago the Well is A small
Hole about six Inches across & one Foot in
depth A real curiosity about Fifty feet up
the side of A Small Mountain, close to
the Beach. on my return there was A
large Tangie-hunga had just arrived so I
watched them for some time. When

I was called to go & Administer to one
of the Saints who lived 20 miles on the
other side of the River; so there being no
Boat on the River I had to go the Ferry
on my return I got Supper & paid my
usual visits, untill late when I went &
watched the Hehara & listened to the halia
sing when I retired very tired.

Sunday. Hawa Sunday. Aug. 30. 1886
I first paid the Sick their visit &
returned to my duties at the usual time
our Sunday School was called when all left
an active part & seemed to enjoy them
selves, After school I took a walk in the
Park to try & prepare some thing to say
in Evening which was some called on me
where all seemed to feel well & full of
the Sacrament when one of the ladies
spoke for I shot him & I followed him
for some time on the Spirit of God &
the feeling & prayer was wonderful & when
he had that Spirit. I don't know how long
untill bed time.

To Whakua Monday Aug. 31. 1891.

Whiles. My first duty was to visit the Sick whom I found being fine. I was then called to go across the River & visit some who lived inland some distance. on my arrival I found A large band at the place but performed the service & then returned to town - done some writing on going to the Post Office I found A Telegraph waiting for me in regard to the schooner leaving for the Shitanafe. after answering I returned to the place where the Sick was after supper I administered to him when Karakia was held & I engaged in A long talk with the Saints until Eleven o'clock when I retired in one of the cleanest Beds I ever got into.

To Whakua Tuesday. Sept. 1. 1891.

I first attended to the sick & then all of the folks left me & the sick one to take care of the place until evening nothing happened through the Day I ate supper & administered when Bro. Egle & Gibson

20 not about some time taking
to them when they returned to the house but
went to go to the house early in the morning
as the children were going to the house.
Ladies I saw went to bed.

C. M. M.

To Kakaia Monday Sept 2, 1892.

I spent a very pleasant night but was
very early & took a horse down for the
children to go to the house with me and
at about one half twelve & I went in
to breakfast with the children & children
then helped them off with a full load
it seemed to me as though the children
had left for home I could not resist
that feeling for some time I went
felt as though I was alone in this
world. I soon went back across the
river & fixed up my horse trail which
had to be fixed & then got some loads
to read & then returned to my place &
got dinner & some more ready for the
rest of the day. I returned to the
house & children.

To Kakahua Thursday, Sept. 3 " 1891.
My Morning Duties were attended to
& I put in the day at my Books &
in the evening I had a pleasant talk
with the natives until Ten; when I retired.

12. Miles.

To Kakahua Friday, Sept. 4. " 1891.
I once more arose feeling well. & after break-
fast took a ride with the natives to see the
remains of a large Whale after arriving at
the place & seeing what was left of the
Animal I proceeded on around the coast
as the Tide was out as far as Manure. On
my road I caught a *Uro*, or bone fish &
packed for some distance in my hands
until it bit me, & it nothing but wound
my thumb very sore so I gave it to the man
looking after it to him. after returning
him for some time I proceeded to move
on when I got to my stopping place I
have some reading & visited the Sick of
that place. when I returned to my old
place about seven o'clock. after supper
I soon retired.

To Kikahua Saturday Sept. 5. 1841

6 Notes My first labor was to attend morning
Services which was done & I went down
to Mauna to see Bro Taylor whom I found
there we had our talk & I took a bath
after which I returned & done some studying
for the rest of the Day.

2 Meetings To Kikahua Sunday Sept. 6. 1841

Once more I arose from my room but I had
a long talk with the Spirit when our
Kaukau was held & I have some studying
until School which went off in good order
when dinner was served at which all were
ready for as there was the usual fast day
& all had fast food in the P.M. At the
usual time Meeting was called where all
had the privilege of having their testimony
& several took part I wish to say that
we had a good time where all were
at started to leave & come down in good
shape for some time some of us took a
walk & then returned in time for supper
which I spent the evening talking.

7 Miles. Mangakeia Monday. Sept. 7. 1891.
At 5.30 O'clock I arose & done some reading
untill after the Morning exercise was over
when I went down to Hana where I met
Bro Taylor & we done some mending & then
went to the Ferry & crossed the River where
we visited all of the Flocks & then went up to
Mangakeia where we was recieved. I done some
righting. untill Supper when I Administered
to Bro Taylor who was very Sick I then
called Karakia & Bro Taylor & I took A walk
to our bed room. They thought he was
going to die & sent us to an old place to
sleep as we met to take the where we
had bin staying we finally reached the place
& so we was covered in the warm blanket.

Mangakeia Tuesday. Sept. 8. 1891.
I arose & maid A Fire & fixed things as
comfortable as possible. when I attended to
The Karakia we had decided on Fasting, & as
Bro Taylor was Sick he was determined to fast
I spent The Day studying & attending to
him; our evening Karakia was held & at Ten O'clock
I retired for The Night

Whangaboua Monday, Sept 9. 1892.

15 miles. We arose as Bro Taylor was much better & went down to Karakia & breakfast when we went to the bush on business & returned to our studies where we put in the rest of the day after supper & dinner was over we retired to our bed room where we retired & there read for some time or until we were sleeping.

Whangaboua Thursday, Sept 10 1892.

We arose at 6 O'clock & attended to our morning duties where we put in the forenoon at our books. After Tea we took Walk to visit one of our European Scouts who was working but by we returned & done some more studying until evening which was spent talking to the Scouts when bed time came we were found in our place prepared to go.

Umu Sunday, Sept. 11 1892.

Our morning duties were attended to when we spent some time talking with the new convert who had just arrived after which we came down to Umu & spent the night in a pleasant way with the Scouts until 10 P.M. when I retired.

Te Pehakua Saturday. Sept. 12. 1891

3 Miles
& (1)
Meeting

I arose & spent the fore noon in A pleasant way at my studies after which we crossed the River & went up to Te Pehakua to hold our usual Monthly Meeting. on our arrival we had A row to settle which we done our best at but with no effect we spent the evening in A long Priesthood Meeting when dismissed we soon retired at 11 P.M.

School.
F.
Meeting.

Te Pehakua Sunday. 13. 1891.

We spent A pleasant night & at 6.30 A.M. prepared for Kumbia after which we took A good Breakfast when our time was spent at our books until we called School at 10 A.M. which passed off nicely & A good Dinner prepared which we took of freely & done some studying until Meeting was called at 2 P.M. when Bro Taylor spoke for some time in an intelligent manner followed by one of the Natives & then I had my turn which was short. when Meeting was dismissed we saw the saints leave for there residence home we took A walk & planned to supper & soon went to our beds.

St. Pekahua Monday Sept 12 - 1891

We got but little sleep as it was humming
all night & there were some larks in the air.
first attempt was to hold Kacaden, after which
we ate breakfast & spent the day on the shore
as it rained all day we ate supper & the evening
was spent singing & talking.

Wairoro Tuesday Sept 13 - 1891

Wairoro

We were in some some reading untill Karakia was
held when we took breakfast & came down to
Paya Bay on the boat we got a good morning
but was soon made happy by raising our
stomach. We were surprised to see as it came we
make so much. There was it was found with
pleasure altho mine brought some of much
sickness & the death of some of my dear
Friends my Uncle Edward Weston with others.
I also got a letter from Joe Bennett in the
Whomoean Islands who informed me of the
death of his wife in that District. I sent
the rest of the day writing & reading untill
bed time.

Wairoa Wednesday. Sept. 16. 1891.

We arose but to find it still raining & with no sign of letting up the River is booming large Trees are coming down fowl length we intended to go & hunt our Horses, but was prevented, as all streams were so bad-swollen it was dangerous to cross them, so I spent the forenoon in clearing & straightening up our Box. We then ate dinner & I put in the remainder of the day at my studies, The evening was spent in writing A Letter to President W. F. Stoddard untill 10.30 P. M. when I Retired.

16 Miles

Wairoa Thursday. Sept. 17. 1891.

The rain was still coming down but we was forced to go & get our Horses so we maid A start but had not bin out long when it cleared off & we was very lucky in finding them but could not catch them for some time & being on foot we was nearly give out running through the mud. when we succeeded in getting them we then came ^{home} & I went

up to Guang-hia after my Luggage & to see
the Fook on my steam we came back across
the River & I took A. Bath & cleaned up when
we took A. back up to the Store we came back
for supper & the evening was spent in
Administering to one of the Quins & in talking
with some friends who had come with us. 10.30
P.M. when we retired once more. When at 12.0
am we were called up to Administer to one of the
Quins who was taken very ill, who found
relief instantly, & again retired.

22) (Bates) Haifou Bridge Sept. 18. 1891.
Creating I arose with A. did the same but as we were
to travel morning services were held & we
crossed the River to get our House. we got to
the Ferry Boat where had to wait for some time
as the Flood had done some damage when
we got started it started to rain which caused
it not disagreeable travelling but as promised
us, we arrived at Haifou where we returned down
to get A. good supper & as cloudy night when
we felt with us held waiting and all felt
well we then retired.

Maipuu Saturday Sept. 19. 1891.

I arose at 6.30 so I could hard move
we was intending to go but faint things
we decided not to so I put the bag at my
Books we ate Supper & spent the evening
talking with some new comers, we returned
to our Bed at 11 P.M.

School.

Maipuu Sunday Sept. 20. 1891.

Meeting.

1 Baby Blessed.

I spent A miserable night of it & arose
feeling Sick but put in my best licks to
prepare some thing to say in the After-
noon At 10 A.M. School was called when all
took there places & we had A good time
altho but little interest was taken at first
when School was dismissed I pursued my studies
untill Meeting was called when all seemed
to feel much better after the Sacrament
was Administered to Bro Taylor spoke
for some time & then I done my best
but did not stand there long as I got so
Dizzy I was almost to drop so I wound
up & sat down when Meeting was dismissed
I some went to Bed real Sick, when some

Supper was brought in & I broke my fast
by eating after which I felt much better. I
went off to sleep while receiving visitors after
which a death was reported & the shouting kept
up for some time the noise of the drum
& the beating almost drove me out of bed. I
I don't want to sleep when things get quiet.

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Tokomaru Hfordg. Sept. 21 1891

We made our appearance in Kamakura when
called & we then ate breakfast & got our horses
ready to continue our journey when we got as far
as Kamakura we stopped & fed our horses & done
some studying for some time when we continued
to travel on through the woods, passing by the
Hall & riding down when we arrived here we
one took any notice of us; as we found our way
upon them which ground in my mind but
thwarted case of confusion. I went in the woods
& cleared up where we went & called the Clerk
of the Store where we got with the news of the
Kings, when we returned to Supper & the
Evening was spent listening to the news
and to their last playing.

Taumatua Tuesday. Sept. 22. 1911.

While. We started over the Alps for Chiapm & our
Horses being so poor we was compelled to
Walk over all of the Hills & through the
Snow to get to Kide on the Beach, when
about half way we had the privilege of seeing
A terrible Lean A Boat tip over out in
the Ocean with Six Men in; So if there
got Drowned & with A hard struggle the
others managed to get to shore it was
A horrible scene to witness they were in
the Water from taking A Woman out to
the Steamer, we could do no good so we
Koad on & arrived here in safety, altho we
were some what tired at crossing the
River which was up at high as it was
raining as usual for Chiapm, we found
our old Mother away from Home but got
interview to our place & cleaned up when
Kerakia was called where we met the
Sons who would much rather of not met
us, we were tired out so we some found our
beds up in the warm Blankets

Tuesdays, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1891.

The spent the morning at our lecture room
and went to visit some of the places of interest
and to get some things from the
the City of Honolulu, which was
the visiting of a large number of natives
for a boxing match which was begun
when all was over we got supper & I spent
the evening thinking my home work.

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1891.

We went for a walk to visit
the house in which John A. King was
born. I had a witness found the present
of that house and when he saw me
went out, the night all around the house
& then came in to the house when we found
we had but one of which we were
our house & looked them but they could
not see the native we were visiting in
the night house but we did all the work
to get our lecture tonight for our
supper & spent the evening at my home
until 10 P.M. when I retired.

Taunua Friday Sept. 25th 1891.

4 Miles

I spent some time at my books, when we went in to Taunua, to call the people to Meeting on Sunday; we spent some time finding them & had the pleasure of taking Tea, which washed down the Potatoes, we had been eating we returned I spent some time reading & healed Bro Taylor with his Saddle in the evening I wrote a letter to Miss Ella Wilson until 10.30 when we once more retired to Rest.

6 Miles

Taunua Saturday Sept. 26th 1891.

After waiting for some time Our Pan of Potatoes came in. & as they had been cooked in the same Pot as Rotten Corn they had such a strong smell we could hardly eat any when we had ate of this the man we saddled up & went out to Tekehuai to see one of the Presidents of the District who was very sick; He spent some time talking & then came in to Taunua when the change hands was we visited and then got some dinner & I attended to some work with it, then when we were called to

is some work in the buffer as we get a very
fine view of the river and the
the Kanab River and when we came
down again made seeing until we had

Wednesday

Lawrence Sunday Sept. 26. 1881.

Monday

Our Kanab, both called me at 2 P.M. &
we soon found our appearance & took me to
place where some one was found pursuing
the Eagle. When at 10 P.M. the Kanab
was called when A. large crowd assembled
in the Eagle. We for some time when
said A. for Kanab & we close when
the bodies of the Kanab. But on some
thick & the Kanab packed all up to the
Sunday & the Kanab were taken
to there. Last sitting place I then went
and the Kanab & the Kanab were taken
back where we found some of the Kanab
Dance & Kanab had no other to see
but it did not make any difference, so
they all went for some time. When
was called & we told them to come when
they come & we had 1000 people making all

present seemed to feel well & desire
them some good encouragement & then
dined & partook of some dinner when
we put in the remainder of the day
herding until 9 P.M. when we retired.

Tuamata Monday, Sept. 22nd 1841.

He was called very early to Karakia where
some were fixing to my saddle, as Bro
Taylor was going to take it & he was in
a hurry to start, we got breakfast & he
went thus well more leaving me alone, &
I felt as though I were left alone in the
world for I could not content my self at
any thing. So I set my self down to work
writing some home letters in 4 files &
burning it which took some time when
done I tried to read but could not so I
took a walk & found my horse out of his
pasture I returned & done some cutting
wood when I felt not well & went to
bed down where I should until Karakia
when I was called upon to go for the
night.

Return I don't have more reading before
than Study Hour until after Karakia when
I wrote A Hour paper which took some time
& my Light was gone so I sleep.

L. Miller

Journal Thursday Sept. 31. 1891.

I was ready for Karakia when called & ate
my breakfast as the potatoes I had the
day before had gone so far down that the
meat was immense, I cleared up & filled up
as I got A nice Hick of Milk to wash all
down with. My Study occupied some time
when I went & visited those who were at work
watching their plant potatoes & tried to
hold an old English Plan but got left as
I could do nothing with it. I then came in
to Town where I was received much better
than I expected & I found the Sick one on
the Improve. I then went to the River
& took A hot River Bath & then returned
to my Studies until after Supper when
Karakia was called & I stayed with the
-flocks for some time when I returned &
went to Bed.

Tuama Thursday Oct. 1st 1871.

2 Miles.

My morning service passed off well enough & the forenoon was spent at my home when I took a walk over to the Post Office and I got left as there was no mail, but I had a pleasant talk with Mr. Stewart on Religion. I returned & done some Reading there after which the ladies and I then my relations were brought in & I had a long talk with one of the ladies trying to find out the cause of some all changing her name, but could get nothing I found the evening running, the next morning I went to the post office.

Thursdays Oct 2nd 1871.

2 Miles.

After breakfast we went over to the school to give a lecture on education to some out to meeting it was when I came off on my way calling at some of the school places & giving them an instruction to come on arising I found all well & they were apparently pleased to see me there being a large number of them. Then I got into a conversation with them when in conversation

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old Man who is always relieving my lot
& the started his old dog when I turned loose
on him & told him just what I thought
of his work & they all helped me out. He
got so Mad that he got up & went & then
there came A Hengi kunga, or crying match &
I had the rest of the day to my self. in the
Evening I had A pleasant talk with some
of the Native school children.

2 Meetings

Tekahui Sunday Oct. 3. 1891.

I placed my mind on my Studies for all
that I was worth as I knew I would have to
take charge of all. As the President of the
Branch was Sick, & could not attend Meeting
I bring General Fast Day we had A large
turn out, & the Sacrament was Administered
in Sunday School, as there was not one of the
Native holding the Priesthood who had not been
drinking or some other Sin, present so I was
compelled to do all alone, the School went off
nicely & the time between Meetings was spent
studying some thing to say. The time soon
arrived & I called Meeting when very few of

them shut up. I spoke for some time showing
the state of affairs & the necessity of them repenting
the rest of the time was occupied by 10 of the
Indians singing like song they were & sang
sine for repentance. I then returned to the
House & found there A. Bruce Doctor who called
on me to have Rogers with him & assist
him in finding out what was the matter
with the Irish Men. I could not see him
about 20 I refused & he talked for some time
telling me that he must have my faith
or he could do me good so I consented &
had Rogers with him come to House after
I got to talking with him & he told me that
God had told him what was the matter with
the Irish & also the real Indian for him
he says the Irish had got A. Bruce & that
Linnemede was the real Indian. I did not
dispute him but come very near it I said tell
him that he had not set A. Bruce & that quite
he kept me awake nearly all night praying &
talking & still I was in A different house
from them.

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Taumata Monday, Oct. 4. 1891.

6. Miles.

I arose very much worn out & found the Sick Man no better. I held Karahia & ate Breakfast when I went in Land. when as far as Tauma I stopped to see the Sick one who was doing fine, I found they were all crazy over this new Doctor after talking for some time I went on to Mangatukia where I had A long talk with Mrs Stewart (the School Ma'am at that place) on Maori life & what it might be if they only wanted to make it so.

I then continued my journey & arrived in time to make some charcoal before it got started to rain, & it did hold down for some time, when I was called to go & see an old Sick Man who I found very low & all alone I done all I could & returned to my studies where I stayed untill Karahia after which I wrote some on my Home Mail untill Bed.

Taumata Tuesday, Oct. 5. 1891.

I arose but to find it raining the forenoon was spent at my Studies when I wrote A Letter to Mrs Mary Hearn when I studied untill Bed time.

Tammala Wensday Oct. 6th 1891

2 miles I still found it raining, but managed to get
a new pile of charcoal in before dark, so I
was comfortably warm at my bedroom window.
Afternoon when I went to the Post Office to get
a letter from Mrs. Gibson, on my return I went
& visited the Sick man, when I returned I went
down towards the Post Office & staying there
untill 10 o'clock when I retired.

Glendale Tammala Thursday Oct. 7th 1891

Being called by the bell I was not long in making
my appearance in the kitchen when I was waiting
untill I started for Tammala on arriving I found the
Sick child much worse after talking to some
ones I went out to the "Cabin" where I found the
Sick one much better after taking up the & visiting
all of the saints in the house I returned
to Tammala & put on some more charcoal & then
went & visited the owner of the branch & got
him to go around & visit all of the saints &
to find out the real state of affairs the evening
was spent at my bedroom untill 10 o'clock
when I retired.

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Tauma Friday. Oct. 8: 1891.

I was called by the Bell, after Karakia I spent some time Reading Inaoi when my Potatoes were brought in & ate with A realish; When I went in the Bush & made some Charcoal as my Whare was not hot, on my return I got A Cup of Tea & some Bread the first I has ever had at that Place, & Chine Inowaka in the District; altho taken by surprise I ate it & then sat down to Study for some time when I wrote A short letter to Sister Hattie & the remainder of the day was spent in Reading.

L. Miller

Taumatata Saturday. Oct. 9: 1891

I spent before Breakfast Reading; after which I got ready to go in Land when one of the Wimen came & ask me to take Bro Taylor & mine dirty clothing with me to get washed but I did not intend on doing any such A thing. & just told him I was not there to pack dirty clothes nor wade through the mud to get washed & come off & left him, on my arrival I found my Mother

at the place off to the bank & the key of my
Whelan looked up in his place, it is my place
needed some fixing to be done I set to work & done
it, when done I got the key, when I went to mail
some letters & then done some heading under
Kearney was called when one of the men came in
& talked with me until tea time.

Maunala Sunday 10. 1841.

Maunala

Maunala

I was called to my dinner and my wife
and I put some time in heading & sawing
my duties for the day when ten O'clock came the
bell called at the school & we had 10 years
time to gather as all seemed to take an inter-
est & I must sit down, when I went to dinner
I was called to go down to dinner, to have
prayers with one of our brethren in the room
last night under an old tree & after a time as it
was over I returned & kept working with the
men I was staying at from the time I was to
beheading the men the morning & as I was
working I set the men to work & then I
was there after all came to the end
I went to the bank to see my wife & children

on my return I got some thing to eat &
spent the rest of the day hunting, I did not
set out very late as I had a very bad
headache & was half sick & all alone so this
was my most comfortable place.

4. Miles.

To Kaku Monday Oct. 11. 1891.

I arose not early all break up but was so
tired that I could not stay in bed any longer.
I sewed my shirt which was badly worn.
I wore the time away untill after breakfast
when I went to hunt my horse he had in-
tined out of the pasture & I had to quite &
hunt for him, but got him when I was
just going to give up & came home with
get the horse or sent one of the boys after him.
I saddled up & came on out riding on
the road at Kanyulakia to see what my
Grand & at Tuma to see the sick one who was
much better, on my arrival I met the doctor
who had got good news that all was well in the
place, so I put my time in visiting my son
& trying to comfort my self until afternoon
when I went to bed.

S. K. K. Sunday Oct. 13: 1888.

8 miles I went to my office and then
after dark I went to the beach to
down on the beach & around to see the
Kia's & make all the work I could
do. I went to my office and then
there so I went up to the house & stayed
all of the night, but I did not sleep
at all so I went down to the house to see
the sick one who was much better. I saw
precisely on our old place where
I saw some children for some time but
at night while you I had some long talks
with some of the natives. on my return I
was met by the children I saw.

Taurua Monday, Oct. 14. 1811.
 We all arose & took a short walk looking
 for horses when Breakfast was served & some
 writing was done when we saddled up our horses
 & came in ride on the Road we stopped at
 Taurua & visited the saints for some time
 when we provided & was wildly cheered on
 arriving here & then there was a laying
 match for our own president on his return
 to then when all of these excitement was over
 we passed the rest of the Day reading talking
 & shewing until it more than good supper
 was brought in which we enjoyed we then
 were called to go to church & there the
 real Maori Welcome which is done by singing
 & speaking when they got done Bro H. J.
 I said spoke for some time in an encourag-
 ing manner followed by C. D. H. &
 Bro G. H. Fisher when all was done we spent
 some time talking in a pleasant way when
 we came to our Whare & there some talking
 for some time & then went to bed.

Maui Saturday, Oct 17 1891.

35 Miles

We all arose & attended Karakia when done got
breakfast & as soon as our Dinner was got
we started on our journey it being A nice Day
we had A nice time & had got A large bunch
of Saints which give us great joy about noon
The Saints stopped at A large house or bying
match which took some time so we came on &
stopped in A large bush to gather some (Kiki)
A real Maori fruit which is real nice & we found
lots of it when the Maori came along we joined
them so as all could go in to camp together
for we knew there would be A real bying match
for Pua Stewart & also for some of the Saints
we arrived in good time & all was prepared for
to meet us & there was the largest (hangicang)
we had heard for some time as all of the Saints
took part to done their duty when done bying we
had the chance of buying some with about One
Hundred & Fifty of the Maori which took some
time after which we got A good supper & was
some called to go to Karakia when there was
A great many of the Saints & Outside the house

Some hoping to see Stewart & the meeting was
kept up untill 8 o'clock or midnight & when we
had received our home mail which of course had to
be read leaving it for 6 o'clock in the morning
when we got to bed.

Thurs Sunday Oct. 18. 1841.

Meeting. The old church was open as usual when
it was over we got to bed & some were sleeping
untill meeting was called when all that could possibly
assemble in the afternoon were present & some were in
all doors & the hymns of the church were sung
the hymn 240. Prayer & Sermon by Rev. J. H. Baker. I am
informed the same hymn 240. The prayer was
read by J. H. Baker who told the name of the
gentleman & also urged the name to be changed
from Stewart then spoke for some length
on his great joy in meeting with the church and
even a feeling of sorrow that there were those
believers as he said they were now in a state of
great sorrow that so many of these whom he
had believed had seen the light of the truth. He
then spoke on with reference to the church & was
all from the scriptures in the name of our Lord

top of the Fence to stop their work as there were
 only tools for Ailton & was sitting out here at
 all. they were all called to Kapananau & told to
 walk in that straight path that they were to
 receive the Sacrament. I then gave out the Hymn 30th
 & Hymn by Oscar Anderson where we went & got
 A fine Dinner & I done some studying until one
 Afternoon Martins was called when I gave out the
 Hymn 11th & Hymn by Antone Parker & then invited
 give out the next Hymn 2nd Sacrament was administered
 by the Reverend L. W. Taylor when the Communion
 was given by Te Hira Kua as being in good condition
 & all doing their duty & no difficulty Sunday
 School in good order & most of the saints had quit
 the use of Tobacco & Tea Te Hira Kua reported
 his district in good shape & all well Sunday
 School in good order Atoni Kari reported all well
 in his district Atoni Kari reports some of the
 Saints doing their duty & some not doing so, but
 the Sunday School is in good condition Atoni
 Kari reported all well but that the saints were
 not giving up Tobacco nor drinking Tea the Sunday
 in A fishing & A good work is going on among

the children & also among the older ones. He closed by saying all to do there only. The first hymn was sung by the first student. We spent the time singing & administering to the sick until 12 noon. Then we went to the members of the Church at once to another place. The meetings were all very good. As being well questions were asked. I answered them being no difficulty. To settle the student address. The meeting was held until 10. The afternoon was spent in visiting the sick. We were home at 12 o'clock.

Monday

Yamou Monday Oct. 12. 1881

We all arose & made our appearance in church. After which we got a good breakfast. I then went to school until 12 noon. Then we called upon the Native Church. The first hymn was sung by James E. Kahake. Hymn by R. H. Baker. 12. Then Dean Henderson addressed the congregation for some time on the removal that was in store for the Southall & showing the necessity of their doing the works of God. That they would all strive to be united with him. He spoke for some time on the necessity of the

People & that it was the same people
 that was on the Earth in the time of our
 savior, & that was crucified by him & his
 apostles he said they called all men to repent
 & he was doing the same, about the real joy
 of true repentance. Wierman told them spoke
 for some time urging all to do there duty & then
 I was called to speak & expressed his joy in
 meeting them & 'urging all' to be firm, when
 meeting closed. C. W. Anderson Hym 91.
 Prayer by C. W. Taylor, as my little ray was
 over with I took a walk to read some of my
 mail which I had not had the chance of reading
 before & could not of enjoyed it as I was thinking
 of some thing else I came back & took dinner
 & then went to the meeting which opened by
 singing the Hym 120. Prayer by Hani
 Te Kahaki, Haimiona & Hani Hym 132.
 Te Hiri told them spoke urging them to do
 the work of God that they might not be sold
 to the law of redemption, but on the other hand
 they might receive Eternal Life for William
 J. Stewart then spoke for some time on what

he had heard among themselves to compare the
Scripture with the New Testament. But since I had
looked some of the Scripture has got out in the
Lamp & some of them has got none to tell
them all to get the Book as they would be free
to meet there Lord when he came. & he for
some time are calling all to repentance that
all should be brought to Love God that Love
Faith might be shown for they would have to
come to it sooner or later, He then sang some
Andrew Hyman's new hymn by R. S. Mink.
There were then a singing part of what had
started & we took great pleasure in watching
them there was also some prayers read & we
were called to go to supper. which I came in
satisfied & after some talk we went to the
Evening testimony meeting where I sang
before looking over some books that they had
one of the children all looking down at their
own. After singing they had some apples and
nice dish of (Pineapple) Apple Spiced Fruit which is
the best fruit I have tasted in this part of the
then went to our rooms to bed.

Mauro Monday, Oct. 20. 1878
 At 8 o'clock we arose & after a morning
 walk to visit a great many of the native
 good by as they were going to their respective
 homes when I was alone reading & then
 came out to the river & took a bath & went
 up & then sat in some time reading the
 news paper when we got supper & the
 evening was spent in a pleasant talk with
 the natives until bed time.

Tologa Bay Tuesday, Oct. 21. 1878
 Bro Stewart & Taylor & my self we called
 to Karakia when we got a good breakfast
 nothing happened worthy of note we spent the
 whole day asking questions & answering
 on the Language & the Scripture &
 the Evening was spent talking with
 the natives.

Tologa Bay, Wednesday Oct 22. 1878
 We arose & done some working fixing up
 when Bro Taylor & I notice we heard of some
 trouble & Bro Stewart was called to settle it &
 we came back & passed the Evening talking.

Karti Friday Oct 23. 1891.

50 Miles

We were at a 3000 feet & made preparations to start for Kith. we got breakfast & crossed the River when we found one of our horse down, so we had to get the horse up, before we could start we got off to make the trip as it was the greatest I had ever made the same it was 30 miles in weight we were greatly surprised, got a warm reception the being one horse part in saying for him that I thought when we had got across the river they were from Chindur & L. K. Rameshwar came & were followed by the John Linton of the State, we all had a comfortable horse riding & riding for some time when we reached up & went to the Chindur. In some some miles away we went to a small house of the Monastery for some time when it was time & we came off to left them, we riding at the place when we left our horse we found them gone, on hunting we found them on the other side, the had a horse with a good horse, before we could get them, we had not time to mount.

From about 10 to 12 o'clock there was left
in getting to come back for supper when one
Evening Karakia was called when done the
Poharins came off which lasted for some four
hours & of which we went to sleep in a more
easy position for our long ride by getting
up early at 11.30 o'clock in the morn.

Kaiti Saturday Oct. 24. 1881.

2. Meeting. We arose & Karakia was called when we went
One Blessed to our room. I saw some writing while the
One Confirmed morning Meeting was called & there were
all of the Saints in this part present
filling the House full. Oscar Andrews
spoke for some time & was followed by
Apro one of the natives who was followed
by Pres William J. Stewart who occupied
the rest of the forenoon we then went
to our room & put in the time whilst
Meeting was again called when all came
to the same place & paid good attention
to the instructions given them by Bro John
H. Burton & Henry Blair at about some
time talking when we got supper & the

Eight
Bathone to Day

Pieced out singing was called which lasted
for some time when it was done there were
some questions asked by the natives & answer
then we went to our rooms & to bed at
12 o'clock nearly dead for sleep.

Kila Sunday Oct. 25. 1891

Being called by the Bell women to some
meet our appearance in the room where the time
was spent with breakfast after which I don
work singing while the services leading
was called at 10 A.M. & commenced by singing
a hymn followed by a psalm by the
choir who were followed by a d' devotion
then John & Edwin occupied the last of the
time between times at went up to the room
& done some talking there being eight men
who joined me happy hearted and ready
to do more when time passing was called & we
conferred some matters of our concern
when I was I spoke for some time saying all
to be faithful when I began to speak for
about some where this statement occupied the
rest of the time in an interesting manner.

we spent the rest of the time talking with
some of the Christian saints who had come
over, to me, at 1 o'clock our evening meeting
was called when I spoke & four songs to
them then when done we went to bed
at 12 o'clock nearly worn out.

11. Miles

Kaiti Monday Oct. 26. 1891.

It was once more called by the Kaiti for our
morning Karakia when done some of the saints
that were against to them Thomas so we had
A regular fasting in camp when Bro. L. H.
Taylor & Owen Andrew & my self went in
town to do some shopping which took some
time as I could not get clothes to fit me
we done all that was feasible & returned
intending to go on up to Tolaga Bay but were
persuaded not to go but went up to the
Ocean to look at Kaiti which was fine on
sunday we done some writing until after
supper when I done some Skirling & then
went down to Sister Harman's one of the
saints of that part we was maid welcome
& had A splendid time singing & talking

untill it late there when there came up a
Rain storm & it was so dark we could not
see we got a lantern but it blew out
before we got for on our boat home so we
was left to wander around among the stumps
which was done some from getting hurt by
falling but after a cautious walk we all
got back safe & some went to bed.

35 miles

Thurs Tuesday Oct. 21. 1891.

We arose when called to done our morning work
when the people who were there all seemed to
scatter but Taylor & I maid ready to come back
when we bid all of the folks good bye & hit
the Road or the Ocean Beach as that was
the Road we traveled in that part when half
way we met one of our Indians who was on
his way to the boat & knowing there was
more we had here for long time back on
our arrival we were nearly worn out as the
Wind was blowing hard & it was raining
nearly all of the time, we had a chance to
get warm & make our selves comfortable with
a good warm Supper when Harshie was killed

I've spent some time talking with
the saints when I came in & tried to
write but it was so cold I could not
so I was compelled to go to bed.

8 Miles

Ottawa Thursday Oct 28. 1891.

We arose & attended Morning Prayer when
Bro Taylor was taken sick & was compelled
to go to bed I went up to Orangahua to see
the focks as there was some of them sick on
my return I crossed the river & went for
Mail & done some telegraphing to Gisborne
when I returned & wrote A Letter to Miss Em
Woodard & finished my home Letter, when I
done some Writing on Bro Taylors Mail which
took the day up in good shape, when Evening
come Karakia was called & I went where we had
A talk when I got back Bro Taylor was real bad
so I went across the river, to the Saloon or
Hotel & got some Brandy to rub him with
when there was some of our Saints but could
not help it I came & rubed him good when he
was heated up good & warm then I went to
bed my self.

2 miles

Memor Thursday Oct 27 1897

I arose leaving my companion in bed sick when Karaka was over. I done what I could for him & done some sewing on his quilt when I crossed the river to the Post Office & post lot & done some shopping for things on my return some time was spent in writing & fixing up my journal. After which I got a dish of soup & then done some knitting for some time when I took a walk & visited some of the sick who were scattered around & was then called to go & see one who lived up the river on my way I found him lying on some blankets & only one blanket, so I gave him a blanket for more & for things to be fixed up which was done the being Old Guy but I comforted him. I came back & got some supper & done what was possible to comfort Mrs Taylor who was in great pain when Karaka was over I was called to go & see a woman & one of the sick I came back & done some companions in Town later on then Kuba's when with Grandy to visit to Ed.

Mauna Friday Oct 30. 1891.

3.6 miles

I spent some little time at my book when I took A walk & hunted one of our Horses which was on the Range I being told it was sick on my Return I found Bro Taylor up the first time he has bin up for three days I spent the rest of the day at my studies in the evening we took A short walk to the beach & watched them unload good from A Steamer which was anchored out in the Bay we attended Evening service, & retired at 9.30 O'clock to rest.

Mauna Saturday Oct 31. 1891.

On arising all was frosty & cold but the Sun was shining nice & warm which made things grow pleasant when Ten o'clock came we were called to go & administer to one of the Saints who was real sick we done so & I spent the remainder of the day at my studies & writing up my Maori Journal. when we crossed the river for mail but got none.

Ukha Sunday Nov 1. 1888.

2. Evening I did not arise very early as it was Sunday
& also our usual Fast Day at Ten o'clock the
School was called & all of the Saints in the
Kavonga gathered to gather where we had a
real good time as all seemed to take great
interest making the Book of Mormon class
real lively & interesting when I was gone
over I spent some time talking with the
Saints which was enjoyed as all seemed
to have such a good lively spirit at
Ten o'clock our meeting was called & we once
more met in the small House which had
got awfully warm & sultry for which cause
the visitors were very sleepy after eating
A large dinner but all went well Bro
C. W. Taylor spoke for some time when I
followed by telling them that Christ's
terrible delays have through going to
Sleep & for the few minutes I spoke
after that the staves were broken
as such & then on the Lord's table of
how we would like to spend our rest of the day
it & we with him now

Uana Monday Nov. 2; 1891.

4. Miles

A pleasant night passed & we arose to behold the light of A lovely Morning which I spent reading Maori with all of my might. After Tea we took A walk across the River to see some of the Sinks & to try to stay over there but had no luck not finding A hole so had to return to our old place which grieved us as we had bin there one Week. I missed A trip out on the Range to hunt my Buck as I was anxious to know where he was running so I could get him when needed. I returned & done some writing in my Maori Journal & completed the Day studying.

6. Miles

Mangakeia Tuesday Nov. 3. 1891.

An early rise was made & A search for the lost man but with no effect no return & got ready to go up to Mangakeia when on the road we called At A sheep station & watched them shear Sheep for some time when I went on to another Station to enquire if the Man had strayed away to that place.

but found him not I then got one of the
moor to go up to his home place to tell
him what had happened when I put the
rest of the day in studying.

Wangshan Sunday Nov. 11. 1811.

The speaker of the word I wish I was of no
fishing since the day is too late to be
at night with the blanket in our hands but
will go to bed this morning I got down off the
ship about 10 o'clock when the alarm clock
rang the night. During the night I was
no more sleep the rest of the night was
I found at 1 o'clock I found the morning
I was at the ship the night was found at
raining it was at the most of the night
the house there being it was a very fine
the morning I spent some time in
some business with the ship which kept in
communication with the ship at the same time
in the morning at 10 o'clock I went up
the river to visit the house where there
was a small boat which was over the
house and the house of the ship.

Manzanilla Thursday, Nov. 5, 1891.

8 Miles.

We went out in the field in our little
 light canoe. A good night it is
 to get it out a boat with four or five men
 in to kill a man and killed the negro
 but did not make any. my
 boat man went out to get a boat
 at Manzanilla to go to El Estero where
 I got my horse & went out there
 to look for the boat. I was not
 not bin found & who was supposed to
 be in the boat and on the river.
 I was in the boat when some
 when some of us got in a boat to buy
 the river for some distance but with no
 effect. I left us then and finally
 now that I was in the boat
 not doing much of late I was not making
 my fast progress in the language. I came
 back up to my old place & ended my
 work among the Chats & Crickets to have
 a line of my own which I left until
 morning when I came.

Mangakau Friday Nov. 6. 1846.

On Monday the 14th of May
I found it was time to rise. I had found
I had made up my mind to stay out long as
many Quakers to follow me to see more
than out for I say. The morning being
I was out I took my book & went
over to A. large Tree where I spent the
fore part of the day. Finding Quakers for
all I was worth, I came & got Quakers
when we took I went to see one of the
Quakers I had met to work at I shall
not say it was not going at all. I have
not said one word to a man or woman
there. I have been making some of the
work at one time to see what it
is. I spent some time talking with the
Quakers when the day was over & we were
all in the house & sleep.

Shina Saturday Nov. 2nd 1890

to Boston. Thence Saturday Nov. 2. 1891
 Following the same mail ship to meet the ship after
 which the students were to be sent to Boston
 and around we had a long talk with Berne

There when we talked with some of the
Saints when we crossed the river & done some
Writing when I went to the store & got
some cloth, & had a change of clothing.
& came down back to the place where
we had a long talk with some some of the
lost Man when done with him I had
the chance of walking a night, between
to Inative A man & A woman over A
House which was not much but we had
to watch but could not be helped as I
could of got in trouble if I had of tried it
all went off with a till I went to the
Inative when I received more but my two
got to letters we came back to the river
had meeting which lasted for some time
there being some members cut off of the
which & A great deal of other business
done & so many questions was asked which
had to be answered but we dismissed with
A good feeling & then done some adminis-
tering which seemed to be much good as
the pain was removed instantly.

Winnipeg Sunday Nov. 8. 1891

Monday

Chosen foreman of Commerce Bureau at an
Inquest over the body of Robert Crockett

At A late Hour we arose & spent the
time before Sunday School in Studying
when Ten came the Bell Rang & all the
could possible get in the Church got there
but as all could not get in we had two
classes one of the children in another
place so as to give all the chance of going
to School & it makes it lots better as they
take great interest when they can understand
after school we heard a report that the Ice
man had bin found his son being with
us we got the first news the son got in
A Boat & went up the River to where
he was when the Body was brought down
to Thyea Bay it arrived just as I was eating
Dinner on arrival we were called to go across
the River & help fix things for the Bureau
& the Inquest which was to be held at
Ten P.M. I being chosen as foreman of
the jurors. we gathered at the Court House
& were sworn as jurors when we went I
saw the Body which was close by on a pier

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the Body which was A horrible sight but
having no marks of rough treatment nor foul
play. we returned to the Court House where the
trial was held. After hearing the testimony
of three Witnesses the jurors came to their
Decision which was handed to me & I had
to write it out on the juror's request & was
it read as follows. Found Defendant not sufficient
proof to show how he got in the river. he
dove it with suicide intentions. After the
verdict was given in we went up in town
& the funeral some took place he was
buried in the Totoga Bay grave yard. There
was all of the People of the Town present
the Sermon being Read by Mr Keene A resident
of the Place there not being any Minister living
at Totoga Bay & they would not have anything
to do with us, as he was A member of the
Church of England, we went up to the place
I took great pleasure in watching them proceeding
they being entirely different from any I
had ever seen before, as one could see it was
A real form they had got to go through

while the chapter is being read from the
English Prayer Book some standing on the side
of the Church are going through different kind
of motions such as sprinkling dust in the air
with their hands. when all of the ceremony
was over we came back to an old place & had
A long talk with the natives about the way
of proceedings when we heard of A sign which
they had seen just after Christmas, when A large
flash of Lightning came in the Whare &
stayed for some time the first shape was
A red A & then it turned up side down &
formed A red W. it frightened some of them
but we got them settled down by telling it
was nothing to be frightened of as we had often
seen it in our part. we told them there was
no danger as long as it did not strike any of
them. they are so superstitious that one could
make them believe any thing the first
time they have seen it. we got them made
up in good shape singing when we left them
I went to our own house to pass the night
as we were well there.

Maawa Monday Nov. 9. 1891.

On arising this lovely morning the question was put are you going across the River to stop which was answered Yes without any delay filling their hearts with joy, to know they were free from us. on arrival we were not much welcome but stayed all the same, I went up in town & got some Kachala & Macintosh to fix my baggage with when home mending I done some mending & then wrote, A Letter to Joseph H Merrill on the Samoa Islands which to the Day.

Maawa Tuesday Nov. 10. 1891.

At Five O'clock found us on the Road up to the new place for Breakfast as we new that they would be anxious to get to work. Well we got new Potatoes & Strawberries & other new vegetables which were fine & were enjoyed we came back & I spent the day writing A letter Home. it being one Year to Day since I left my home & to inform those I left behind of the fact & to tell them some of the changes that had

Taken place in the past year how I
would change it for any other year of my life
when done. Writing I put in the rest of the
day studying until Evening when I went up
to the new place for supper which was fine
we stayed & talked for some time with the
Saints when we came back in the dark.

Wasa Thursday Nov 11th 1841.

W. A. Quile Another early rise was made and the
trip made up the River for A. Quile to get
breakfast. on our return we went to the
Tory and crossed the River, and near the
House we went hunting one I had left one
~~staked~~ on the River but he had broken
the knot so we had three to make up
we hunted until two o'clock before we
found any when we found one we was not
very particular about we then found one of
the others & had to catch him but it was
impossible we ran our horse down & got
some buff but had to give him up when
chasing him we found the other and got
him we then came back but had the same

old north. before we got any supper we
was nearly gone my head was aching so
I could hardly see but all went just like
some we had A good supper when we
got there but after I found sick and
had hard work to walk back.

50. Miles

Waipari This day. Nov. 12." 1891.

Six O'clock found us on the Road for
Breakfast which was not recieved for
some time after our arrival when done
we came back and crossed The River and
I went up to where one of the Kest
saints we have got was at work. I call
him A saint but he is not in the
Church. I ask him for two or three men
to come and help us catch our Horse
which I got and then the chase begun
we Six of us and to say. chased them
for Four and a half Hours before we got him
he was so near run down that he gave
up with being cornered good and tight
we then took him and saddled him up
when we went up to Mnangapeia, where

we caught another Horse and started for here
It was Raining all of the way & pouring
down and I was running wet on the legs as
I had A Horse to lead and got all the buttons
pulled off of my kneecoat so it would not
stay on my legs at all. we arrive in the
Evening and was not very warmly received
But finally got A fire and got dry and
comfortably seated down but our Bed would
kill at first sight it consisted of 6
Blankets on the floor and all appearance
of A cold night.

Thursday Friday Dec 11 1841

26 Miles

After spending one of the coldest and most
miserable nights I was up at an early hour
to get started out by the Sun as we could see it
peeping through the back of the storm, but
to our great surprise we got A fine and clear
fading before we were not long before we started
for Skamania to see the father and sell some of
the property at Skamania on Saturday we went out
very warmly dressed but were not able to go
as fast as we could after riding all of the afternoon

those ladies that came out with me in the
 Store to visit the Clerk and find out the
 news as she always has some thing to tell
 us about their doings while we have been away.
 His daughter was there and we had a real
 pleasant time talking with them and found
 out all of the news when we were called to
 supper in the Evening we had a real pleasant
 time talking with the ladies. until after
 eleven o'clock when we retired.

25 Miles.

Marakua, Saturday Dec. 14. 1891

Sprinkling Rain as usual but we have to
 travel around and see the Saints and call them
 to Creation our first trip being in Sand
 when we returned and went out to Te Anau
 but found no one but one old Woman the
 others were all off to work in the Fields so
 we got all that was there to promise to come
 when we came back over the Hills. and on
 our arrival we found only one Woman leaving
 us in fear that there would not be any one
 come I spent some time at my studies
 until Supper.

Maratha Sunday Nov 10. 1891.

2. Reading At half past six we arose found it raining
-ing but as all of the folks were here that we
expected would come for meeting we done no
-flections but took things and my gun the
Dog & chance to fetch what result it
might which came as follows. Then I Mr.
School was called those being six present
but they all took an active part in
the exercise when done we had a very
pleasant talk with all on the use of
Tobacco and its effects on the Human
system which seemed to have a good
effect on all, I attended my studies
untill some little after two when we
were called to go to meeting, Bro Taylor
spoke for some time when I arose and
told them the result of those who using
the ^{truth} and those turned away from the way
after the new it was the truth, I spent
the rest of the day reading one of Paul's
stories which I picked up in a book
where not knowing what it was.

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Tokunaru Monday Nov. 16, 1891

15. On the

On arising we found that the town
had all passed and that all was look-
ing real mid. which pleased us very
much as we had got some traveling
to do the next two days and had
there of bin much more it would
of bin dangress to of crossed the river
which we have to cross on our road.
we soon had our Horses Saddled up
and left for Tokunaru as we expected
our Home Mail which we receive on
our arrival I received Five Letters tow
from Home and one from Miss Em
Woodard, also one from H. J. Peterson,
and one from William Low, who is
on the Samoa Islands, besides A short
note from Joe Kattler. My Home Letters
bring me the sad news of my Mother
and also Linda being real sick at
the present time, the other news
all being quite good, when done read-
ing Letters had A short spell of

Reading Our Papers of which were full
of news when I wrote A Letter to my Brother
Jim and wife which took the most of the
Day, the rest was spent among the natives
and Reading the News Papers.

60. Miles

Frederick O. Tapala, Thursday Nov. 17. 1891.

At Six we appeared in Karabin where we had
A short talk with the natives untill called to
Breakfast which was served at Eight when we
made A move for the place where we were
now but taking A new Road called the
inland Road which has several turns off
Road and not knowing which we to take
or whether we was not to keep on the main
one, and not knowing any one we took it
untill we come to A Station and we had
crossed the Arabian River which we
had to do. on inquiring we found out we
were about Twenty Miles from the place.
Thought we would reach our destination
Eighteen Miles out of our Road. we managed to
find out where the Road was and did not
lose much time for it, we were told we would

found A nice Omari to on A Hill called
 Hinkama or Jerusalem which we found and
 were very anxious to see as we had heard
 it was one of the finest Run in the
 Country it consisted of A nice Meeting
 House three Lumber dwellings and about
 Twenty real Omari. When on leaving this
 place we met A Man who was very
 anxious that we should hold A Meeting
 and have Preachers with him which we
 done, he showed all signs of wishing to
 be baptised right away would liked to of
 had us stay with him but was afraid of
 the rest of the Omari up to the place
 but told us to call again which we will
 do. we then traveled on down the bank
 of the River, or as close as possible so
 as not to get lost again when we arrived
 at the River crossing at Chaimatine I took
 lead and went out but very little ways
 when my horse had to swim so I came
 back as I saw it was much worse on
 the other side, we then had A trip around

A Hill to the Summit and up the beach to
our old crossing which was up fairly well and
both got wet on the beach as the tide was
and after crossing the river but were pleased
to arrive safely at Eight after a long ride
of Twelve Hours our horses almost give out
we then had a talk with the doctor for some
less horses, when we went to bed. almost give
out to find to sleep or rest yet, but were glad
to get back home once more.

12 Miles

Tumata D. Tapuka Thursday Nov 10/1891

Summit

We were called by the second Kuriaha but
not hearing the first one at all and it
great with much trouble to get there in
time which was done when Kuriaha
was done and was called to do some
administering to some of the sick after
which we went down to Tumata where
was to be a funeral of one of the chiefs
the Ministering of which I found
out that the funeral would not be
for some time and I went out to the
Rabbi to get some letters that were

out there for me, there being two
from Joseph H. Kelley which should of
been here the mail before, I then came
back and came up here as I had left
my Bible out side to dry it being nice
when we left but was coming on to
rain so my father the General was
told, when all was done we came back and
I done some reading to finish up the day
in the Evening wrote A letter to my
Bro James and Family;

At Kaka' Thursday Nov. 11. 1875.

We came out from the Hawaiian Hotel and
out for the time it being miserable out
side we contented our selves reading until after
Ten when we got some Breakfast and then I
done some writing on my Home mail until
after two o'clock when we saddled up and came
out here where I spent the rest of the
day drying my book which got so wet
coming here but could not make a good
job of it in all of my trouble so I left
it and went to bed.

4. miles

Old Kikui Friday Nov. 20th 1881.

My first work was waiting when I came up
untill after tea. I was writing to Lina &
Joseph kindly and doing some waiting on
them. When we took a boat to
visit one of the sailors who was a good & able
man for a husband, we got him drunk and
had a regular circus, all over it and over it.
He that had been with us, when I
got back & wrote a letter to him in which
which finished the day work.

12. Miles

Amala I began Saturday Nov 21st 1881.

1. Hunting. I began at first I saw some willows to get
some of my friends up only for Kikui who we left
and came in a long distance and found some
when we came on in here and then went
over and visited a woman who was in here
and had a long talk with her and then went
to hunt up some more that we had seen
in the - one fish but could not find one
we then went on to another place and
found some of the - one; but not the same
we only wanted to call her to the country

so we had to come down with out a
 train and our through the R.R. and
 got lost but arrived in getting to the
 place on our return on the R.R. I
 imagine where we had a great deal of
 business to perform which took some time
 I then retired.

2 Meetings

Taunata Sunday Nov 22. 1891.

2 Bays Church

We were called before bell time by Parker
 as he saw we were almost noon and for
 sleep and there is only one bell on Sunday
 morning, as we had decided to put one put
 in the evening & leaving until I could
 work better, which passed off fine, all
 taking great interest in these studies and
 paying good attention to what was said and
 answered what was asked. We sat by the
 Grace, Between three and four o'clock we put
 the time in studying on our speech for the
 afternoon meeting which was one of the best
 I have attended in this part. Mr Taylor was
 the first speaker. He spoke on the subject of
 the mission of the Church for some time

when I was at home I had left but of the
longer than I ever in before my mother and
the whole note to me in the morning
that was one of our morning in the
morning, showing the air by the morning
is so early. I then went and visited one
the church where was sick taking the
to him, and examined him in the afternoon. I
came back in the morning and found a letter for
supper which was from the Park of the morning
then I put in the morning of the day passing
one more paper, and we retired at an early
hour before half past eight.

Thursday Morning Nov 22nd 1841

At an early hour we were called by the Bell
when morning exercises were over and we
down to study passing the morning in the
after part of the day I wrote a letter to the
Thos. J. Brown; when we were I think it was
one of our sick children who was not well and
all alone, we came back to our mother's
I stayed with until that time when we
early as we had to get up so early in the morning

Taumata Tuesday, Nov. 24th 1881.

The morning was spent writing and fixing up some addresses in my book, which was a quiet task as I remained all up from the Bible. When done I spent the rest of the day reading and sleeping and, laying around the house, until evening around eleven o'clock, until after, Eleven O'clock,

H. Miller,

Taumata Wednesday, Nov. 25th 1881.

Shortly after Breakfast we Bro Taylor and I went over across the river to see one of the Saints who was in Sin, on reaching the place we found the man all off to work so we went to their place and found some of them and had a long talk with them finding out of some more trouble to do, we came back and I went over and saw the man, who I found much better so I came back and done some healing for some time when we got supper and the next evening I spent out of bed and in reading,

De Rahui Chikimbu, 1888 & 24. "1890.

miles. We were called by the name of the place and
 to get off to some extent in the morning. I then went
 for them to plant some Kamara on account of the
 great rain which had fallen, I spent the day in
 the rain and was very much annoyed. They being
 very severe and we were not able to do much work
 all that day after all the rain. I then went
 to go about three quarters and just as I got home
 Breakfast came in and we had it. I then went to
 the garden and potatoes which were engaged at about 1
 o'clock, altho I had been in the garden for some
 like night to my bed. I went out to see the
 (1) and man and found them much worse but we
 did not see any better. We then went to the
 out on our side of the river. I then went
 to the river and found it very much better. I then
 to the river, we found it better and as we came on
 the river and got the key and a small one and got
 them when we were and took a fish and so
 our return got us a small one and so we got
 and took the key with it and then we went
 see, I then found my way to the river.

To Kaku Friday Nov. 27 1891.

4 Miles.

A very short time after we got in Kaku
was visited by a large Drove of Deer who
kept us busy, and preventing us from
Sleeping so I was not able to sleep
until a late hour, when I became so
sleepy that I thought it would be im-
possible to keep me awake & I again
drifted in and was soon sound asleep but
they done some tall Biting all the same.
But we got a fine Breakfast all the same
consisting of Potatoes and Cat Food, some thing
I enjoyed very much, it seemed to bring my
appetite back which had been but for some
time back. We shortly after wards went over
to see one of our friends who has got a little
man for a husband, we found all fine and we
A fine time the Old man got started about
his Father-in-law (who is a real wizard) and is
watch him more more than I real
Lives, we thought our selves hungry when the
Dinner was to come and got up a good meal
on our selves our Cook took up the rest of

our time until evening when I took a walk
down along the beach to the mouth of the
house here, gathering some shells. On
Mr. Nelson our supper was up and on the way
Kamie was here, there being a sick man
here he of them as we can not come to the
house on, and is dying a slow death.

On Saturday Oct 28. 1844

On our next day morning I made my
appearance at Kamie, where all of our evening
sessions were over. I spent the forenoon
looking over the house after which I went
down to see my horse. I found that
early down, his horse had got in a slippery
spot, it may be some years as he had been
pulling back and breaking something after
returning him his back was as wrapped
for the first time. But he soon came
down, which gave me much joy as I did
not know how I was going to get away
from this place in time. I was so
all of my time was spent seeing my
dear ones for my future welfare.

The Kukul: Sunday Nov. 29. 1891.

to meeting.

At 8 AM. we went to the market, half past six; when we went morning Kukukin was over in the we went over to look one with the Kukukin men, when we were informed by a Kukukin man, one of our Kukukin friends, that he had seen him, the first time I ever saw him. I placed him in the line of the Kukukin men, and he only appeared to have about half of the Kukukin skin on his back, and was in very poor shape. I asked him, his first name, and what was his name, and he said that it would be well for us to go away. It being the first time we had seen him, we paid no attention to his talk, but ask him when he lived his trade, and found out that he had taken up some business of a Kukukin man who has been making money in the city with his liberty and has made some of them believe that he could do as much as the others could, which we believed as one of the

had done any good, they showed that it
did not tell them what was to be done and they
to say, as they would go and get a drink or
so and then bring my married in, it seemed
the way we told them what was to be done, for
first, and then we went with our families, where some
of us went to our own place and stayed until
the 15th. when we were called to go to school
which was done as all seemed to be in
order and we went to our old place, and
did some reading until the 15th. when our
family was called to go to school. I spoke
for some time and I got up
and said we were to do as I had said for the spirit of the
but all seemed to pay good attention and
there was a real good feeling all around
after dinner I talked for some time for some
time we discussed and at last I was out
on Sunday four hours past by telling a good
paper which was enjoyed I then went
down and went to sleep where a stage
was left. but some care we got in that

Taunata. Monday. Nov. 30. 1891.

8 miles.

After doing some greasing and fixing up my things we came on in her, Ben Taylor forgetting some things went back and I went around among the people visiting until he came back, when I went out and picked out a nice dish of strawberries which was enjoyed, when I went and visited old Etna who now lives and found him much better, on my return we never saw him again, after talking for some time with him there came a large crowd of Okinawa to the place and we had a time with them as they got started to talk on Religion which was quite for us when we showed them how to light the lamp, could not get out any way the time on the simple time saying that it was done just the same in our which we in three, so one was as bad as the other, and these were never in mind to be in even if they did have to give the Okinawa, as when they were done they were in the sight of all;

we stayed for some time in a
boat and got in a little, thinking it was
all over, but got really disappointed as there
came up another storm much heavier and
lasted until we arrived here, saying that, and
in the frame I was very ill it being
blown out on the Ocean, it only give the Kana
A. Baker - now at one, and the other the rest
of the day before, and we got a long res-
pite for being that, the storm to go in our
old house and keep our own clothes on as yet
the rest the water until, finally, day
when I got up to supper, and, however, when
we got up to bed and got quite dry, and good
and warm sleep until all over
to sleep when we went in our own rooms
and our own bed up in the warm blankets

10. Miles.

Charleston, S.C. Dec. 21 1891.

Being called by the Light House in
my case, we went to the Light House
having a long journey and not having to get
there too soon we left and dried all of our
clothing in the Sun and went on our

So just after noon we got dinner and spent
the rest of the after part in reading, writing, and
talking with them. About one of the storms of the
place, in the evening it blew up a storm, so
it stops us from going in down to Koonow
but we will go away now if possible and make
in to Koonow early on purpose.

25 miles

Tolaga Bay Thursday Dec. 3. 1891.

Our first thought was what kind of a day it
was going to be, we were called to Koonow where
we got our horses and started for them to move
at Waipara where we stopped and had a long talk
with the priests of that place, we then went and
bought up one of our horses which we had seen
around there and having good luck in finding
it we were not delayed long, We then traveled
on until we came down to Mangatapu, where we
met some of the Maori at work we stopped and had
dinner with them, and then came on down to
Te Kikahua where we met with some more of the
priests, we left our horses there and walked down
to Te Puharua where we stopped and had supper and
slept. Koonow with them and then walked down to
Koonow where we went to bed.

Mangakia Friday. Dec. 4. 1891.

8 Miles.

The mail tracks for the Kinga River for the morning session but were late so we only had to wait for breakfast, which was fine for A. Dinner meat, Strawberry New Zealand and several other vegetables we then left the place, and went up the River to get our supplies and go on up to Mangakia by a new road. We got on in the flat and found a River that we knew nothing about so we had to follow it for some distance before we found the Bridge which we knew must be some where around as there was a Road through the place some where, when we got across we had the track to go through which was fine, we stopped and harvested for some kākia but were most late as it was most all spoiled with being so ripe, so we then went got some Dinner and then went up to the sheep station where some of our friends were. A. having sheep, and had a talk with them and watched them shear and pack wool, we came back and spent the rest of the Day in trading until we retired.

Alana Saturday Dec. 5. 1891

L. Miles.

We arose off our sofa but our horses were not found it raining, so we spent the most of the forenoon at looking after the, over we went early and down here on foot in the rain and wind, getting very wet and weary but on our arrival we got some dry clothes and a good warm fire which made us feel comfortable. I had a long talk with Henry Kinn, on the telephone and how the miners were working among the top in laying it to these little fact on about after noon receiving the light of Truth after Karakia we were called to go and visit some of the stock over across the River where great flocks of sheep are found these past well but had a word of warning being so precious which always gives us much joy, it was raining so bad that we could not go and not expecting any we did not wait, but came back and went to bed.

Mealings

Sunday Alana. Dec. 5. 1891.

At long the regular Fast Day we are in no hurry to arise, but waited untilt eight O'clock when we found it still raining. At Ten & Eleven the

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Sunday School was called and conducted by
Bro Taylor all passing of well, and good atten-
tion was paid. at Dinner time we received
a good Vegetable Meal which refreshed us up
good for study, which I engaged in, as I was
anxious to prepare some thing up for them or
to say in meeting which commenced promptly at
Two O'clock, the Sacrament being administered
in School we had all the more time for speak-
ing, and there only being us two to do it as
the Rain and other things had hindered our
real squakers from being there. Bro Taylor
spoke for some time in an encouraging manner
and then I followed the same strain leaving
what I had studied entirely alone, which
has been the case very long I have tried
to study up a wider subject to speak on
but I have been occupying some twenty five
minutes when the Meeting was done, I had
the pleasure of answering some three questions
which does me good to have them ask them
as it shows they were interested and then took
A Chalk and talk up the nice Sandy Camp.

Road, on our return to supper we had of course
trouble thinking it was nothing concluded to try
and settle it, but found out it was no small
thing, it being called the great Sin Question by
one of them during it and finally again the one
so it lasted untill after One O'Clock when we
came to some kind of a conclusion and during
for the present time I knew I am done such
stuck on Sunday not getting to sleep untill after
Three O'clock went work for A. H. Missionary, we are
not have the spirit of God and do any such
work on the Day of rest.

Una Monday Dec. 7. 1891

At an early hour we arose so as to be ready for
morning services which passed off nicely I spent
the morning at my studies at, near there was
a large crowd gathered for the purpose of
a Harvard Trust, there were some sports
going racing and jumping which I watched
with great interest the sports were enjoyed by
all present, on my return to my great
surprise Bro Taylor had come from across
the River with my mail which I did not

expect but I was just as pleased to
 Receive it, getting A good long Letter from
 Home, and one from John Mc Bain, and
 A Photo from Miss Emma Skodan and also
 one Letter from Mary St Gibson, the rest of
 the Day was spent reading the Paper;
 But (Kau) had to come to us after the Karakia
 with A big long yarn and A lot more of his
 trouble for us to settle I was nearly worn
 out so we shut him up as soon as possible
 which was after some Four Hours hard talking,
 our old friend Hinire had to have his long
 say after she was done when all was done at
 Twelve O'clock we got to go to bed once more.

Mawa Tuesday. Dec. 8. 1891.

It being One year ago to Day since I landed
 in New Zealand, I concluded to have A Feast
 of Oranges and other Suches as Joe Kestley
 and I did the night we landed in Auckland
 so Bro Taylor and I went over to the shore
 and I blew my self in, we ate until we were
 almost sick, Miss Tana seeing we were in for
 it first helped us out by getting A good pig.

Salmon and fixing things up since then wanted
to know what was up, when she found out
she was mad so she thought it was some big
celebration day at home, we enjoyed the jokes,
and laughed our selves sick, so after laying
down for some time we managed to get back
across the river where we had a great time
with the Scouts, telling me that Ray had got
us a big dinner he went and got a big stuff
as the day was spent fine and all enjoyed
it as a celebration, but they all say they will
remember it and not let me fool them
again. Still all could not and go - we had
to have another deal with the two boys which
did not last long as our old friend Thomas
Kearse was not there to take up so much
time trying to make it work, or to place
all of the blame on me and let the other
go free, we came to the conclusion that
they had better live apart for some time
and see if it would not help them to
live as Men and Wife. They agreed to
do so and are just.

Mangahia Tuesday. Dec. 9. 1891.

H. Miller.

It was Six O'clock when we got up to behold A lovely morning, I set to Work Writing A Mission letter to Bro John A. Grubeck which I had to get done and posted before we went across the River, and from thence to the place we have just mentioned, On the road up we met an old man who seemed very anxious to know some thing about our ways, which we gladly told him as we traveled along the road talking, explaining to him the Divine origin of the Book of Mormon and telling him our opinion of the way the Missi people came here and where they came from, giving him A slight history of there travels since they left Jerusalem of there staying on the American Continent and then from there to the Sandwich Islands, and of there being nothing known of the People of America after Airlton Dale when the Book of Mormon was hid in the Hill Cumorah.

and it being found by the Prophet Joseph
Smith through Revelation from God, he
gave us that the argument was good and
said he believed it to be true, we gave him
some Tracts and left him as we had
arrived at our stopping place, nothing more
transpiring except fighting Mistakom who
are very plenty full.

Mangahua Thursday. 18. 1891.

After the morning exercise was over I
took A Walk over under the large Weeping
Willow Tree and sight one up I stole on the
Ground, and A Whiling stick out of A large
Branch which was close on the ground, when
I had got nicely fixed I wrote A piece
of A Letter to sister Bell; giving her an
description of the place where I was and its
features. A my return we took A Walk over
to the South Station, and watched the cars
but no share sheep, While there we had A
long talk with Mrs. A. before we drove on
the profile road by looking them after
all got to going well.

Tologa Bay. Friday. 11. 1891.

16. Miles.

Being called we of course arose and maid
Ready for Morning Exercises when done I
done some Shingling to Maori, Who was
laying around so as to praton up for
next time at my House we then came
on down here to Mana where we had A
long talk on some trouble which befunes
some time ago, we then went to the dis
Terry and crossed the River come to the
place and cleared up when we took A
Walk in land to Te Kephua and got
our Horses after some time chasing them
around the Kachlock, we then took A Ride
in land for some distance and visited
some of the saints of one of the other place
who was living there to look after the
place, as they had just got it from A
white Man whose lease was run out, he has
had it for Twenty five Years and now
wanted to keep it as his own. it is one
of the nicest places that is to be found
any where. we came back and left our Horses

at the old place and walked on in to town
being almost give out when we got here, I took
some time on the bed reading the New paper
when we got a fine shower and kind of a snow
going on so wet and stayed it in time
as we was sick and kind of trouble, He passed
the evening pleasantly among talking with
Te Hata on a horse and trying to cheer him
up which we succeeded in doing, we was
then called to go and administer to one of
the saints who was real sick, we stayed and
talked for some time, and then came and
went to bed.

Tologa Bay. Saturday Dec. 12 1891

(Weather)

A lovely Day and all are busy the Mothers
Cooking and Mr Taylor and I looking up some
thing for to morrow, At about Ten O'clock
they started to gather in from all around
for the first time Meeting, and the Sunday
School. They kept on coming until we
had the largest gathering we have ever
had in this part. At about Eight O'clock we
commenced the Meeting, and for the Evening

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why, and those who are not members of the
Pioneer, I conducted the Pioneer, meeting.
and we had a fine time there being six-
teen of them who took the chance and
bore their testimony, all feeling well
after meeting those who lived across the
River went Home so as to make more
room, as we were crowded badly. It was
about Eleven O'clock when we got straitened
around and went to bed.

2. Meetings

Tologa Bay Sunday. Dec. 13. 1891.

There not being any thing to urge us
we made use of the But until just before
Breakfast when of course we made ready to
receive our Mornings arations which was
fine the being butter for desert, at Ten
A.M. the School Bell rang and all gathered
in the room that could get in after the
opening exercises we had two Schools, one for
the children in the other room, while the
Book of mormon class was conducted by
Le Hira Paa in an intelligent manner we
then adjourned until Ten P.M. when we was

called to meeting there being both women
full, as our Thursday night meetings have not
to be done away with, we turned it in to
A Testimony Meeting. The women all being so
anxious to speak they were at our doors
and never give the Minister a chance, but we
had A splendid time and all felt well
after meeting there was A general conversation
among all going to their several homes
when all had got quite A large dinner and
read the News papers until supper when
the evening recreation was held, and then Bro
Taylor and I took A Walk over on the beach
at being such A lovely night, as light as
day, and such A lovely mild Atmosphere
we could not stay in the house. The Tide being
out we went around to the Rocks on the
Beach as the nights were lovely by moon
light, while at this point we had the chance
to see A steamer out at sea the lights looking
around looked like balls of fire, swinging
in the sea, when we returned we were soon
in bed and sound asleep.

Solaga Bay Monday Dec 14. 1891.

We were aroused at the early hour of half past four, as the Maori men anxious to get off to their work, after all had left and we were alone to our studies I spent some time in at fixing up our room and straightening up the box which was in a terrible muddled up fix, when all was straightened I sat down and wrote a Maori Letter to Bro Chesley W Gibson, which took the most of the day, in the Evening we had the privilege of talking to some members of the Missionary Church on the Principles of their Faith which lasted for some three hours when done and they had not got any more to say, as they were completely wound up on every side, we bid them good night and went down to the River, and had a lovely evening bath, which was just what the water being just fine altho it was after Ten P.M. the natives called

Chesley W Gibson

as foolish but it was the best bath
I have had in New Zealand. The Water is
just as salty as the Ocean, it being a
Tidal stream and only a short distance
from the Roaring Deep. On our return, we
soon found our way to bed feeling refreshed
at much from our Basking.

Tologa Bay Tuesday Dec. 12. 1891.

6 Miles. After one of the best nights rest we have
had for some time; we made our appearance
in sight just before the Karakia time.
When all was gone off to Work I took the
pleasant opportunity of penning Joseph
Korukelly a good bright type letter, in
which I give a slight description of the
passed day. When done I went up to
Te Kapa-hua to see about our House getting
some Water, as they were in a puddle and
no Water in it, and no one at the place
to give them any. on my return I
stopped at the New place of Te Kapa and
got a fine fill of straw berries, one
bunch as I picked them out of the

Miss Spence gave me the letter

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Each my self, the were very large some
of them as large as Eggs. when once more
filled up I pressed on my journey to-
wards Home as I can call it. I then
sit and read untill the Evening when
we had to go over to where they were to
Work for Supper as there was none of
them coming over to the House, it
being by the side of Miss Spruells
Place; We had the pleasure of seeing
him at his Home, and of going to
view his Place, while looking at the
Flower Garden she picked 4 nice
Bouquet each and gave us; and treated
us fine showing us all around the whole
Place, when we was called to go to
our Supper; in under 4 lovely Mann-
-ka Grove surrounded by the sweet odor
of the Flowers we partuck of the good
Meal consisting of Potatoes, Buns, Pork and
Cheese Butter. Bread. and our Tea or Warm
Water. we came back and soone went
to Bed.

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Tolaga Bay Thursday Dec 14 - 1891.

We arose and went over to the place for breakfast but found all of the food gone off to things hung up on bigging watch over it. However we had not during the night, so our only chance was to come back and make the best of it or eat our own breakfast or go without, as we choose. There being nothing but potatoes we did not do any cooking, as it came on to rain & tore down. I sat down and wrote a letter to Mrs Emma Thwait. while thus engaged there came a large crowd of the Chinese & Maori in all interest to these skins, so I was compelled to stop. I went to work and made 8 fire and they washed and dried them above, and went to work and soaked them above up & dish of bladders when Geo Taylor and I crossed the river to Finner River, where we had a good long talk with him on the subject of Marriage & Divorce. He was now wanted to get married but the Canon was not willing so was detained here. she made us to talk to him or adopt some plan where by she could get him. when done it was after

Too O'clock, we got some Dinner, and Breakfast.
I then went to work and finished my letter
and wrote some more on my Home Mail.
The evening was passed with an untoldy
long talk with Nene who never tire to
ask questions on every earthly thing one can
imagination. I went to sleep while it was going
on. when dawn was come in bed.

31. Phila.

Murakoa Thursday Dec. 17. 1891.

Our first Greeting this Morning was from
one of the Thiafa Saints, telling us she was
in sin; and that she was going off to work
for some time so we could not settle it. --
We after A cup of warm Water, & a piece of Kava.
had the chance to get across the river, this is
our usual Breakfast at this place when we
are going to leave, and as it was we never get
any thing else until Supper and we all say
We got our Mail ready to post and fired
all up when we walked up to the posthouse and
after some time chasing our Hounds we manage
to get them. We then came down to the
Town or Paga Bay and sent to Telegraph to

Ben & Andrew, started our mail, done some shipping
 and returned back up the same Road, getting our
 Packs and continuing our journey where at Orangetown
 we went to take the same old cut off we usually
 took when I got out in the attempt as the turn
 was safe from the Rain. On reaching Another
 crossing we were called by one of the Abnatis, where
 we went but did not get out again as it was
 a much worse place. After talking for some
 time with them and some out sides we went on
 on arriving at Otsego where we expected finding
 our friend that I heard was at Orangetown as
 we had to take up much faster when we got
 there we found no one but a small Indian
 named our sister's Son, and the women
 come but we got no welcome from him
 as she would hardly speak to us but we were
 determined to stay all the same, after some
 time I found some and we made him look at
 the beginning and when we found they were
 going to stay and not leave I had some things
 with me when we went to our room for
 rest.

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Tokumaru. Friday. Dec 18. "1891.

10. Miles

There being nothing going on to disturb us we took a good long Rest, still it was very warm, at the Morning Karahia there was only one Woman besides us making there only. I found a shady place by the river bank and washed my saddle and saddle blanket knowing they would soon dry as the sun was so extremely hot. They would be ready for me in the After noon. We ate dinner and then ventured our trip in the hot sun over the mountains which was not so bad as one would suppose as we got a slight breeze when we got on top of the hills. we got here we went into the store and had a talk with Miss Warner. for some time when we were just to leave we got an invitation to go down to his place and spend the Evening which we accepted, so after supper and the other exercises were over we went down and spent the first part of the Eve, in looking at Photos; both those of B. O. Taylor and there, when Miss Warner played some

few nice selections on the piano for
us, after which the Princess played very, much
played. Some of our old singing school songs
they afterwards sang some of the Church of
England hymns, and also some of the Scotch
and Yankee songs. The Evening was very nicely
spent and all had a good time we were well
pleased for going down and all seemed very
pleased at having us come, but to keep the
box, they had lost their box and half and
there being no man around there the old
fallen who are unable to walk any distance... we
got an invitation to see if we could find them
and take them home, we went a short
search by the light of the Moon but could
not get them it being mid night we came
on, and went to bed.

Skurnam Saturday Dec. 19. 1891.

Waiting
down

Not being called we were more quiet
A long day, Our first object was to write
A look for the Farmer's house which we did
not get until our second hunt which I
made on a horse back, where I look at view

and got another Invitation to come down
when ever we could make it convenient.

I put in some time Studying after that.
Towards Evening there was a large crowd of
the Saints come to gather in from
Work, and we had a good supper, and the
Priesthood Meeting was then called there
being Eight present. It being such a
new thing to get a number of the men to
gather for this purpose we felt delighted.
as we did not expect to hold Meetings.

We had the unpleasant duty of cutting off
two of our members who would not repent
and tried to obtain a license to the
Pres of the Tokomaru Branch but he would
not consent to do so it was proposed to wait
another time. Every thing else was reported
as in good order. we after Meeting had a
sinner of the Book to find out where some
of our Lame Members lived as we desired
to hunt them up and find out where they
all were, Half past seven and we were
gone in bed.

Tokomaru Sunday Dec 21-1886

Notes
Writing

All being quiet we layed out until
after dinner, when we appeared in our morning
habitation, at the usual hour called Ten & 11.
The School was called and a large crowd was
in attendance which engaged your attention to
these studies but as they had been so waiting
for some time before they were unable to
answer the questions which were put to
them and it must things some what dull.
We put in the next two hours in good hard
study to get what we wanted to say written on
our manuscript so as to tell them just what
we thought of them, what were doing themselves
and what we thought of those that were not
doing then & at 4. when time came for me to
tell mine I felt something at my heart which
drove me to write the Dedication most fully and
all except one man felt well paid and having
nothing else feel pages for any thing to give.
At 8.30 we had a small band coming the
day which we men would land and were down
to see to ride on shore, as this I can now read

Kough, it came in all right but nearly tipped
over when some distance out with it. I hope was
I then went for mail and got one letter from
Hilly W. Gilman, written in the House Pass, and
A. Gillyman from Oscar Kinnear telling us
to come down for Christmas. The evening
passed pleasantly and we were ready to bed.

10 Miles.

Marake Monday. Dec 21. 1891.

All rushed off to work but one Girl who
stoped behind to get our Breakfast so we had
no Karakia, after all was done and we
had bin in the Store and bid Mrs
Warner good by, we maid A start for
here where we arrived with no one to
meet us, and when they did come we
could hardly get A. out from them
altho it is called one of our Horses we
very well know it and never are main
welcome, there being good feed in the
Paddock we turned our Horses in where
the President of the Branch came and
told us to take them out and take them
which we won. We then go off to another

Place and we saw no more of him. in the
Evening we got supper and beds. Thursday with
the Mission only, we had a long talk with
him on his flock at the other place and
then retired to our own place.

24. Dec

Wanganui Tuesday Dec 25. 1891.
Not being anxious to reach here before
Evening we layed around waiting for some
time and then went and took a nice warm
bath. At then being eleven we dressed up
and went out. At Wanganui we had
a long talk and got some nice Hiple
Lage. When that was over we then
came on down and was met with a party
by some and some looked black but got
some good news that is we wanted to
get Babbled to new member and a new
age was to be performed up among the
name of A. Babbled was grand to us men
a life. He spent the day with the sister
talking when later on there came in a
woman and some others keeping
us up until after Ten O'clock.

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Uawa Thursday, Dec 23. 1891.

4. Miles. At an early hour called half passed four
it began to rain, and the flocks that
was sleeping in the same place as we
begin bustling around the man went off
in the bush to get his son who was
sleeping there; we got disturbed and had
to wait, after all was over we came on
down here where nothing happened until
Evening only our usual work, when our
Harakia was over the war. A good hard
row started up between two of the good
saints, and ended in hard feeling toward
each other but we could do nothing as
they were too mad to listen. When all was
dark we went over to Hoi Nokei's place
and had a long talk with the intended
bride and Bridegroom he not being in
the church, but was desirous to join we
took pleasure in telling him what
would be expected of him after he had
been baptized. On giving the good advice
we returned to our old bed place.

Waite Thursday Dec. 22nd 1891.

45. miles. Being anxious to get off early on account of
1. hunting the tide we arose very early, and were off by
sea, having the tide in our favor the first
piece of black we made good time, we were
compelled to go slower as we neared the place
and finding some houses on the beach
we stopped and had a hot lunch, getting some
rice soup; On arrival we found no one at
the place but the natives were gone in
their appearance and made us welcome by
getting us a good dinner, and taking
care of our horses, we then took a walk
down town and done some shopping and
got my photo taken after a long and tedious
trip as it was in a poor fix after riding
in the sun all morning and my getting
chafed and chipped up, once more, after
had all got all of our shopping done and had
bought in a supply of milk candy and some
some figs and fine chocolate, we walked
down to the side of the Cove and sat
on point without eating and watching the

Trailing Pissale out in the Bay when
 we saw Bros Andrew and Karmison on
 the beach coming in to Town. we
 then rushed up so as to meet them
 on the Road out to Paiti. When in to
 the First Saints place we was stopped
 and had A long talk with the Thimurpa
 People, we then walked on in to Minini
 place where we had to nice time
 with them for some time and then
 we had to return back to the edge of
 Town to the Thursday Night Trailing which
 lasted for some time as all had to say
 some thing. when done Bro Taylor and
 I had to go Home with Sister of the
 European Saints who had come down to
 Town to do some shooting and had to get
 to meeting. it being some distance we
 were almost give out on arriving at Paiti.
 But there being Bros Karmison and Andrew
 there we had to do some talking for A long
 time. making it 10 o'clock on Christmas
 morning when we went to bed.

11. Miles
2. Halinge.

12. Halinge. There being no stockings hung up we had nothing to rush around, so we layed around & rested until the hall was ready when it was time to get dressed for the Franchise. We spent the most of the forenoon in laying around and getting ready to go over to Sister Hansons where we had had a chance to go for dinner. at eleven o'clock when we saddled up and went over to the place, being met by a busy Helene and was treated to a Glass of Home made Beer which was fine when we sit and sit. We waited Dinner was done, when we sit up to a fine Librarian Dinner all food in Home style and a white flower to wait on the table. when we had to sit our selves almost sick we soon made our way down to Dinner table where we were to have for there dinner but we had a fine cake waiting and all a very Librarian and was all find up grand in very way suitable

After we had stayed around with the
 choir for some time we went down
 in to Brisbane to attend some of the
 out side churches, our first visit was
 made to the Cathedral where we had
 a grand time listening to the singing
 which was nice. the Choir being
 up above and behind us making the
 singing have a much nicer sound.
 And it was also a grand treat for us
 to watch the motions of the Minister
 And also some small Boys who was up
 by him holding candles & kneeling and
 going through all sorts of motions. And
 there was another great draw back to
 us as the Minister spoke in Latin
 all that he said, for the only time
 in one year the State was not passed
 around and the Meeting was short when
 it was done we took a walk down
 the Road when we found the Salvation
 Army still going it and went in
 when we found the place full and we

had a good time listening to them sing
and talk at being a Testimony Meeting, it
being a New Minister all and much interest
with those around. At the very end they
sang of going to Heaven. But we got the
invitation to go with them to Putnam
under the Willows to dinner on Wednesday
we also got another from another church but
we would have to pay two Shillings for our
Dinner so we concluded not to accept any.
we then had to go on out to start with
half way or to our house we had stables
along the road. we arrived at our old home
which we were glad to see we all were really
got out from being out so much at night
we had only just got in when an excellent
Omelette, very thick and we had to administer
to her and then go in the other place and
administer to Elizabeth who was very
sick. When all was done we retired to our
own department where we held our
secret Prayers and were alone in our good
bed once more.

Kaiti Saturday Dec 26. 1891.

20 Miles.

At about Ten we had got ready to go down
town and see the Fire mans Display which
was to be given at the Engine House.
on our arrival there was a large crowd
gathered and they had started. We stayed
around and watched them until One
P.M. when we went out to the Races
some distance inland where we found
a large crowd of our Saints watching us
to see as we done in. Betting, and sneaking
around trying to get in. But when
we were not around. The Races was good
and some thing new for us they being
called the Hurdle Races, and one was
called, the Steeple Chase which was fine
as they pay no attention to any thing
going over Fences and Ditches of all kinds
any way to make the mile and in Home
first. There was one Horse fell and hurt
the Rider very badly. and in the Hurdles
There was one Man got badly hurt by his
Horse falling. with three to one bets.

all went off fine and the humming was good
But to end up the snaffle our Horses was
taken and locked up which we had to pay
for before we could get them, it makes
twice I have been served the same way so
when I try the dose again I will stay at home
On my return I found I was taken real sick
being cramped all up so that I could not
walk for the course of 6 hours when I began
to feel some better and we saddled up and
went to town to the Thaler called Black
Eyed Susan, which was played nice by an
Australian Dragoon when it was done we were
on our head back we were stopped to go in
and administer to one of the sick from the
Gharapapa who was very bad with Typh, and
being in much pain, He also had some
large sores on his making it impossible for
him to rest in any shape, we then proceeded
on and got home once more in safety but
very tired, still we did not have the chance
to go to bed for some time on account of our
being again taken with the cramps.

6. Miles

3. Meetings

Kaiti Sunday Dec 27. 1891.

I felt all right but we were so tired we could hardly get up when the Bell rang for Karakia, we were then kept rushing to get down to Hiniri Kotae in time for School, but managed to do so where all the Saints assembled and we had A very good time school being conducted by Hiniri and all paying good attention to what was both read, and said. Between times we had some questions put to us to answer and I done some writing questions for Hiniri and some of the other Saints, When the Meeting was called and we all once more took the usual places Bro Taylor was the first one to speak and I followed him when Bro Rasmussen followed me all giving them some good advice and encouraged them to go on with there good work. when our Meetings was over we went in to Town to see about Mail and to Post some Letters, we then went to the Wesleyan Church which was nice, and then back to Kaiti.

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Utana Monday Dec. 22nd 1891.

to Mule

The Bros Andrew and Rasmusson are very anxious to get off to the West, they having sent Mule to go on all mules & very early in the morning we had got our things all arranged around and had got breakfast we went on to get some few things and I wanted to see the proof of my photo which did not suit me so I had to eat again for the more photo altho I was not fitted for doing so I suppose it is not better than take one of those. We then went out in winter gear of course in some business for the light when we returned to Hall's where some changes were little stopped on our journey and we were off for Hagerberg. The tide being low we were compelled to go about until we had got down some distance when it had got low enough to make it very easy. On arrival we found all well and had a good time. Our old friend & friend Rasmus had much to say to tell us all about nothing at all, as we stayed but little attention to all that was said. When we got to where we were to bed.

Marake Tuesday. Dec. 29. 1891.

25 Miles. Not being in any hurry to get here we went across the river to Te Mata Place and changed things and taking a River Bath. On going to the Post Office I got a Letter from Wm Douglas written in the Maori Language, and also his photo which was good. we then came back and maid to start up this way, when at Pongatua we stopped and had a long talk with the good saints up there we then came on and seemed to meet some one on the Road all the way up the Road, wheather saints or not they seemed to want to talk just as hard when at Waipeare where we thought to meet P. Wani the man we wanted to see he was gone on over P.orne, so we had a long talk with some of the people.

We then had 6 Miles to go so we had to rush as to let them know we was coming, he was not here but we got a good welcome and waited untill he came when the Parakia was called and we went

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he give us a better welcome than we need
got. But when he was ask if he was guilty
to the charge against I have no got yet and he
flew all to pieces but by keeping cool he
came around all right but wanted to give
his calling to some one else, he would not
^{drop} his blazing blade for Thomas. we could
not settle it but just had to let it stand
and will try and wear him in some other
way. we left him as he would speak and that
was all.

12 Miles

Tokomoro Monday Dec. 31. 1891.

Karakia was called but I have refused to
take any part in it not even being when
called on, as his flight's not done him
no good he would not speak after we
left him. This time, it gives us much
grief as he is going down to Brisbane
and will go to the States. He not being
in any hurry to get here stayed several
for some time I wrote part of a letter
to him as it would be the last I could
write to them this year, and the must

get a few more Lines, We had A terrible
 hot ride over the Hills in the Sun,
 there not being A sign of A breeze;
 On arrival we found all off to Work
 but the Two Girls, who was not pleased
 to see us as they had got an appointment
 to go visiting which we of course sloped as
 there would be no one to do any thing
 all passed nicely untill Evening when
 there came A Drunken Man around
 the Place and used A row with one of
 the Girls, which we had to settle as
 he was abusing her shamefully by
 calling every thing he could think of.
 We politely ask Him to leave the
 Place untill he could behave himself.
 he had got all around the Place all
 worked up so they all come and stayed
 in the Ekharah with us as they thought
 he would come back in the night and
 take his revenge, as he knew there was
 no man at the Place but us, all was
 settled by Eleven O'clock and we retired.

Thumata Thursday Dec 31. 1891.

35 Miles

Being anxious to get an early start we
made the best of the early morning in getting
ready to move after Breakfast. It being
clear Oh! my how the sun did heat down
up on us as we climbed up and down the
Hills. When nearly half way we found a
good place and took for good long hours
in the shade and had our horses, not being
able to wait any longer on account of the
heat we traveled on, when at the Ananui
We tried to get something for Henry Smith
but could not; we then came on here and
found only six in the place, some of
them pleased to see us and some were not.
After we had got all strapped up, there
was a short loground taken and then we
went hunted up those who was here.
When Kirakia was done we went in and
strapped up our Whiting so as to have
nothing undone this day, we could do for the
next, when all was done we were found
our way to Bed.

Taumata Friday Jan 1. 1892.

8. Miles.

We once more had the chance of Burying the People A Happy New Year; Altho it did not seem at all that way to us. it being so warm and no excitement at going on. still we men it came all the same and we are glad to meet it.

Our Morning was spent in laying around. Reading, and sleeping. it was so warm one could not keep awake with out they was A moving around, but we had to go out side or to Te Kahui to find out where the Meeting was to be held on Sunday.

When on the Road down as far as Tawera we went in and visited the Priests of that place, to try and find out who was A trying to do there duty and who had forgotten when our Meeting was held.

We had the good luck to find all well and trying to do what was right so they said. we then went on out and found but few at home, but they was glad to see us and knowing the others would soon be

Luck we went and took the bath untill they
aroud when we had the pleasant talk found
all well, and then doing his duty; so then
came back and after some time got Kharaka
over with and then sit down to eat and
supper if not a fancy one. The Evening passed
nicely reading untill ten o'clock when we closed.

Tarumata Saturday Jan 2 - 1892.

arrived. Being called by the Bell out of our main
mover so as not to keep them waiting on
us. I spent some time at my books and
then went out and saw a young man who
of the Paint Kharaka trying to paint with
out half mixing his paint and could not
make it work, so I took ahold and fixed
up his paint and then went to work
and done some painting to show him how
it was done and to fix some of the worse
hatchy parts, untill I got dark when I
quit. I then took dinner when we shelled
up our boxes and went off visiting some
of the shonta who are sick and some who
were weak in the Faith and were unable

to find the wreck once but had the good
luck to find one who had bin cut off
some three years ago wish to come back
so we went down to the river and lone
the kablism while there as it was his
duty we should do so. we then come back
but could not get enough of the Priest hood
to gather to hold Meeting, so all had
to be put off, to our sorrow, my Evening
was spent reading Piacai.

2 Meetings

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Early Blessed.

1 confirmed

Tauwata Sunday Jan. 3. 1842.

On my first view around the place I saw
that we was going to have A large crowd to
Meetings to day. we had hardly got settled
down when in came old Te Pahi all broke up
as he was very sick, one could tell he was A
coming when he was some distance away as
he had A small boat with him that would make
any one sick. as he stayed in A dirty old place
all by him self and from the stench of his
Pipe and the smoke of his smoking it was
horrible one done all we could for him but let
him lay down in the Ohare which he

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wanted to do but it appeared as we would not be
able to stay in it after, I went and found here
a good place in under some horse bushes. At the
Sunday School which was fine we had also only
One in attendance the largest I have seen in
this part since I have been here, and all seemed
to feel well and be interested in what was said
it being just before the sacrament was administered
and we all had the same as Sabbath the day before
to confirm I being mouth, and we also had a
baby to be baptized. The school rather long
but all seemed well. During the noon time it
was intensely warm and we went down on having
a seat slapping ourselves but were gladly surprised
not to find it so, we give it in as a testimony
of our faith but only few took the chance so we
took the same up our column. The Taylor being
the main speaker I only suggested them to keep
on in the good work no matter what there might
say or do as did not hinder the truth from coming.
The rest of the day was spent in visiting the babies
and lying around as I felt real drowsy at night
Thurs I returned to rest.

To Rakui Monday Jan. 4. 1892.

H.S. Miles.

The first sound that tickled my ears was the rain pattering on our Grass covered House. When up came Himiona and bellowed out the Kakore & wogo to tango & the Prisoners did you not hear the call, so we had over slept our selves and he had come to call us. Still it was not Five o'clock but they must get out and start just at day light and then they will lay down and sleep the most of the day it makes me tired to have to get up so early when there is no end in doing so. I went and fixed up a corn sheller for one of the natives as he wanted to shell and it would not work, the cause was it jumped high on account of one wheel being worn so badly. I fixed it up with some leather and made it go fine when we came out here in A min time. I got good and mad just while taking my Kain boat off of my saddle and putting it on but I met it lucky and got a good fire which soon set it all right. The day was spent sheding and the Kain kept on coming.

Thursday To Kulu Jan 6 - 1892.

I've cloth found me ready for the start but it was some colder. The Rain had not stopped so all I could do was stay in the Room and study which I done until after noon when Mr Taylor and I went over to the River mouth to visit one of the Aime who were sick from White Earth where Mr. Bliss is and give it the same. He we got on White I was for A. Hubbard and we had a fine time with him talking of his past life and hearing him get siled when his Father in law (name was mentioned as he had swindled him so bad), we came back to old place just in time to miss A. nothing after all was over he came over and got me to write a letter to Hubbard for him as he could not write nor read neither the English nor his own language it being the French. word is very hard to understand when he tries to talk Miwau, English or any thing else. when he left at five o'clock & roaled into Kader short time.

Taurineta Thursday, Jan. 6 "1872.

H. Miles. I was again, aroused at an early hour for no use as I can see for they only lay around all day and do nothing, as they have got no milk to pull for some cause they did not grow. leaving them in there day, guess I spent the forenoon at my books, and we then went in land where it tangalutia we stoped and visited the new fishermen and family making our selves acquainted as they were strangers in this part and there was no one to give us an introduction to them. all went well and they seemed real nice and sociable with us, but we got no satisfaction as regards to our Mail as he knows nothing about mail matters we are in hopes of making that all right when we have had the pleasure of consulting him and family, we come on up and met A good hard job fixing up our Fence which was badly broken by the Pigs, all went well untill Bed Time and the Flus are Biting and Biting for all they are worth with no line of letting up.

Tokomaru Thursday Jan 7 1892

35 Miles

Not hearing the Bell we were woken by a
grumbling out side - we found out they had
bin waiting for us for some time, but it
did not hurt my feelings as there was no
sneeze in getting up so early when not in
a rush to go any where and no work on
hand. We only had to wait one and a half hour
and then start off on our Kings ride with only
A few potatoes for breakfast which soon got
jolted down and left A vacancy - large enough
for A good square meal. In the middle of the
day it was exceedingly warm and we layed
down and got an horse for the horse when we
again took up the track and landed here at
the P.M. when we found no one for some
time but soon routed out the innkeeper who
had A pleasant smile on his countenance and
gave us the chance to find our horses in the
other place where they would have A feed but
we came in and made up for it we slept
as while we were off with them the brought
in our supper consisting of one small griddle

boke, which had bin looked for over one week
 as there was no breaking it, and 1/2 cup of warm
 Water each. The whole thing not half enough
 for one. still it was deviled and soaked in
 like Tea untill we got away with it. the only
 remark I herd was (I wonder if she is just
 got this to keep us going while she cooks us
 some hot lox) well the other did not come
 and we withered it out as all was closed and
 we could not go and buy any thing.

(Hawa Friday Jan 8. "1892.

35 Miles

and one

Babtiom

We did not hear any moving around so we took
 the chance and slept on untill seven when we
 maid our minds up to come be on the Road
 the first thing I saw was the Girl gathering
 up the dirty clothes and sent me to the
 back I saw what was up for this in there
 way of thinking to take things to the Water.
 so we waited around untill half past eight
 when another woman come and ask me if we
 were hungry which we soon informed her
 we was when she said there was no food
 in the place. so I told her we had hardly

any supper and would have to have some brought
before we could go as we then saw as far as the
road to King's way. She left and said she would
tell the other girl to come and get us some tea.
We waited awhile after eleven when no one came
round neither to look and not give us an
answer so we up and left all broke up
but we had to be here as we could not
wait any longer when nearly there we found
some Lunka and told them the for we were
in and they got us some potatoes as that was
all that they had but it went fine, we
then came on down to Orangaia where
we intended to stop but found out that
all would be held out side so we went out
here where we were treated fine and got a
fine supper which cheered us up, and then
came up the news that Enote was ready
for Kibbison which give us great joy it
was not long after all the talking was
done when he came and ask for it him
self and desired it immediately as I went
across the river and got my clothes when

I came back we all went down to the
river about thirty out sides and all when
I led him in and baptised him speaking
in the Maori language. we all come back
and told Kerehia and had a long and
interesting talk which done all good. at
Even we retired.

Maori Saturday Jan 9th 1842.

E. Miller. It is a lovely Morning and all seemed
to be in good life and feeling well, when
the exercises were over with Bro Taylor and
I went up to Mangakeia to see the Spirits
and hunt up the trouble or see those
who was in sin the first was Hiram
Maitai who confessed his sin that we
had heard about. and also more which was
worse then ever it being adultery. he said
he would come and confess it in Maori. we
then went and saw Apura who was the
Woman and she confessed but was very bad
and stubborn. we got all the information
we could and then returned. but on the
way we saw some hunting for one of our

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Dance which we wished so as to turn the other
out we did not get it at first but when we arrived
we found where it was and went out again and got
the animal. My time was spent in writing up
my journal and stitching up for Sunday. The
People was late getting here so I went over
the River after the Mail which I could not
get until after eight. but was lucky in
getting a good large Mail. on my return we
held the Karakia and then our Friendship
Dining which was rather long there being
so much business on hand to settle still
all went off smoothly and it resulted in
calling one Whimble off of the Church and
giving some more a good hearing if it
will do them any good. when I came was
not there was a great up roar to find out
what the Whimble said and when the air was
settled but they did not succeed in finding
out. Bro Taylor and I then spent the rest of
the Evening until one P.M. reading our Mail
I got letters from Father, Matt. Kallie & Fredrick
Eriz Black horse, Maggie McTallant and her sister Kallie
also from Clara & George.

Wana Sunday Jan 12. 1892.

2. Meetings. Being nearly worn out for sleep I did not
 make very early move, and as the Karakia
 Marriage was not to be held until Eight and was to
 be held off of the old place, over to the place
 where the Marry was to take place as
 soon as it was over with. so we all
 soon as the Bell Rang formed in A line
 and Marched to the place in Order which
 looked nice. Bro Taylor performed the Marriage
 Ceremony which had been translated into
 the Maori Language and was in good
 shape when the Ceremony was performed.
 There being about One Hundred and Fifty
 spectators which all formed in row, and
 also in line and Marched nicely down
 to the large House where we had an
 elegant Wedding Breakfast laid down
 before us Bro Taylor and to Eat with the
 Bride and Bridegroom at a Table all of
 the other people took there on the floor.
 I can not find out the reason they have
 Wedding Breakfast but they always do.

The Holding - but was a holding still at
was nice and went fine. only we and I part
of those Kellogg had any thing to do with
the bike holding. When all of the Regiment
was over we had only a few things to do while
school time which came off and was a
good one all feeling well. when done there
was a few back out among the people
throughout having a little to much to
say over some thing that did not interest
him in the least but we got it over
settled down and all quiet before the
all came in while the Regiment was
being passed around but we could not
back some of them inside after that as
it was so intensely narrow in the Wharf
and we could get a nice fresh breath out
side. Lie Taylor and I occupied all of the time
only holding the bike one hour. When all was
quiet which was some time after holding I
took a good rest of some paper reading
until after nine o'clock P.M. when we
retired and done some reading in bed.

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Hana Monday Jan 11. 1892

4 Miles.

I found my self not will to get up but knowing that I had to do so I rose it in time to cause no delay. the first duty we had to perform was to go across the River and hunt my horse so as to be ready to go when ever we desired we took the boat for it up to Te. Kikukui when we stopped and ask the Maori about him & a Taylor then got a horse and went after him and I stayed with the Maori until he returned without the horse. but Te. Kikukui said he would get him for us so we returned and done some cleaning cloth and sing them at Te. Tata Place. I then had four Sunday School Books to Kool for Kool and get out the report for the last Year which took up the rest of the day until we came back here where I had a shingling Match on T. & Taylor and one of the Maori who got badly left as his hair was so curly. after we got to bed Kikukui came Home and we only had to have talk with him on what he had arrived.

Wana Sunday Jan 12. 1892

W. Miller

I took a ride out on the Hills to hunt up my horse, having a long hunt before I found him and then could not catch him being alone. I returned and and wrote some one my horse I had when in some place and I had to put in the rest of my time I talking to him whilst Ben Tyler came from west the River, we got supper and my evening was spent in writing in my horse.

Wana Monday Jan 13. 1892.

W. Miller

I had just got good started to write when in came my old horse Henry and wanted me to saddle up and go Ben Tyler and we would all go up to Wanganui where I left my horse and catch him and got him with but little trouble and then I laid talking with the people for some time when I came down and saw up my horse later and then some more on one to my sister Annies Miller. until supper when the evening was spent in pleasant talk with some of the good ones that went to Kerebia.

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Whipare Thursday Jan 14. 1892.

20 Miles.

Not being in any particular hurry to get off, we went over the river to Post the 18.00 Mail and stayed over there for some time heading knowing if we got back long before hand we would want to know when we were going to get off. I had the pleasure of receiving some Ohauck to fix up my Saddle with which I done on my return back before we got started off it seemed our luck to meet some one or other at Mangatuna we were stopped for some time with our European Squire who is staying there we then moved on up to another place where we got dinner altho late and a first of A people finding all well for once we moved on into Whipare with the intention of going on over to Marake but we got disappointed as usual and received an invitation to stop which we took up altho nothing happened.

Tokomaru Friday June 15. "1842

While not passing a very pleasant sight we were
still tired and sore from the hardness of
the bed. After breakfast the Taylor was not
well and lay down and took another nap
for some time when he rose we left and
came on over to Wharaka where we found
the Wharaka separating in two we did not
stay but went on over to Tokomaru and put
up with the house and then took a walk down
to the beach where we found all of the
sights of that place with but Hazy as
had a long talk with them and then
had the chance in the day without which
are simply fine then being no more;
ships and much more large than we had
A general find like that I ever have to
see then filled up our vehicle and came
on back as we expected nothing which I am
not caring for but now it must be sailing
It was but was a tough hole and black
holes we got it could not go enough to write
up our journal when it went out so I will
go to the next.

Marathon Saturday Jan 10th 1892.

12 Miles

After waiting for some time and no
 Karakia bell ring I settled my self
 down to study as I could see from
 all moves it would be some time
 before we would get breakfast and when
 I am expecting the bell every minute
 I cannot do any thing and keep my
 mind on it. while we were waiting there
 came in A real nice Young Man or
 1 half cast who could talk English fine
 and we had A fine conversation with
 him untill all were ready when he
 left us and went with the Maori
 after giving all an invitation to come
 over here we tryed to get off with out
 attracting the attention of Mrs Turner
 but failed and was detained for some
 time we then came on back here and
 found them who were here ^{all} well and
 pleased to see us back we took A Bath
 and I wrote A Letter to Brig Blackhurst
 and put the rest of my time in studying.

Marble Sunday Jan 17 - 1892.

2. Matings

There being nothing to rush us we did not make very early move but was ready for the Morning service which came off in due time. our time was spent in waiting until Ten O'Clock when School was called, there being seven of us present when school was over Mrs Taylor and Miss Percula had A row and when it was over Mrs Taylor and I had A few words being getting very bad but it did not affect me as I now came in the right as I only criticised one little piece of his which was long and done it when we were alone so as not to cause any disturbance among them. and some time before we got all done up so as to do our duty in Matings we got all settled and after Matings I spent until bed time reading the news paper.

W. Miller

Skowhegan Monday Jan 18 - 1892.

My studies took all of the fore noon when we had got dinner we came over here and found no one at the place it all being locked up. Mrs Warner told us they had all gone some time ago and would not be back to Night,

just then then came in A young / half cast
 from another place and when he found out
 how we was fixed he give us an invitation
 to go over with him which we accepted. we
 found our selves in A good comfortable place
 and got A fine Supper being treated fine
 by all. I wrote A short letter to Clear & drew
 untill bed time at Eleven P.M. we retired.

Taumatua Tuesday. Jan 19. 1892.

35 Miles. I awoke very early as the Rain was A
 pattering on the Tin roof and my thoughts
 were getting off as I did not feel one bit
 to / home among our sisters when we had
 daints in the Bay. still we had to wait
 for Breakfast as we found out they did
 not think we would go when it looked so
 bad. but we got started at Nine and had
 A nice Day of it as the Rain had only
 softened the Road for our Tender footed
 / horse on arriving we were made welcome by
 our old Mother Kaiha. after Starakia was over
 & some maid for our little old Whare when
 I layed my weary body down for the Night.

Taurua Wednesday Jan 20 1892.

I had to rise as they always hold service so early, but for no real cause as there is no work on hand now at all. I put my time in at the books untill the middle of the afternoon when I went and visited old Te Pahi. I found him well. The rest of my time was spent reading Maori untill I retired.

to Mike

Te Kahu Thursday Jan 21 1892.

Finding some mauling that occurred during I at once placed my self at work seeing on some Ballons and firing up my gun to keep my time and making it very wet yet at then Chilled up and went to see one of the Shute but found him away so we came on our way and found it large broad to North Shiny Sharp linear just being ready as yet it fell wet with the Shute we afterwards went down to the Whare Karakia and done some mauling and examined the Work of Anara firing it up and we then returned to the whap Work and then the day passed away and very little shooting was done.

Tē Rakui Friday Jun 22 "1892.

I got a nice night's rest until after 10 A.M. when the wind and rain blowing so bad it made the place shake so one could not sleep, for cracking of trees and squeaking of the timber house we are staying in. I managed to wend my way down to the Ocean as it was a lovely sight all white foam, and the wild looking waves looked nice as they came dashing in against the Rocky Beach. I found my way back and put in my last lick reading to try and make up some little for lost time, the Evening passed talking with A. Sam on his life before joining the Church, until after Eleven O'clock.

4. Miles.

Taurunata Saturday 23. "1892

I arose but found the wind still blowing in Nor'wester and very now and then Rain with it. At about 10 P.M. we came on in Land visiting all of the Sains on the Road having a long talk with those at Taurua. But we got the news that found out of more trouble to settle.

Thursday Sunday Jan 20 1892

Waking rising as an early rose by the
wind and rain and the dripping on my
face but knowing it was Sunday and
that there was no work to do I only found
new quarters where the dripping would not
bother me and layed and rested until after
eight when Raika came on to check up the
Supper tickets and I had to rush out I
found it was looking all over the place
all the books on the table were there and
any thing was in the nice fix for Sunday
Morning we had decided at first to go for
had more time to listen up and do some
little reading before school hours, Between the
times of Prayers we were engaged in sitting
some books that had been given some
to women and then Raika came and took it
up and said I had seen one of it but we
got all settled and the Prayers had
very pleasing and with nothing at all on
my mind to talk about but I got up
and only occupied thirty minutes on with

and then the Spirit, of God. prompted one when they once got in possession of it and would follow its promptings. Bro Taylor then spoke for A short time and we closed as it was so very cold and the Rain had showed no signs of stopping. I spent in the rest of the Day Reading jokes and looking at Pictures in some Cornet & 1st yards. or Kluck. untill the early Hour of Eight Thirty, when we retired.

Taunata Monday. Jan 25. "1842.
Not having but little Sleep I was once more waked out by the Whan Seeking on me, and I also found out that the Storm was still coming down in full force and that our only show was to take it as there was no other place for us to go. Well we settled our selves down to straining up the place and I wrote A Maori Letter to F. D. Thomas and his companion and about Noon it partly blew up so we had the pleasure of enjoying our studies which took my time untill Bed.

To Rakai Tuesday Jan 22 1892

h. Rakai

I was aroused by all the different sounds and at an earlier hour as I heard the first bell ring and rising up looked at my watch finding it to be nearly four thirty it is an imperative to arise and start with them and go to see them at five and find them about 5 o'clock. I sat around all morning reading and then we saddled up our horses to go out on a ride but having some we wanted to go and see on the road or by going in through the Park. we got to the Glen and there we got swamped or at least I did as I was in had crawling my way through the Taylor and saw some another band after having the laugh at me all plastered up with mud and all that but it will happen to them who are not here. The real Otomoi people we got through and went to the Place finding the folks all well and got a piece of Apple & made up for my riding at. Then came on out and found at well and had the privilege of smoking the Pipe and some other things as we in the room all night.

Te Kahu Thursday Jan 27th 1892.

The sun is shining lovely and warm and all of the Nation are arranging for an fishing expedition over to the Mouth of the River as there is a nice South Wind and the Fish will be plentiful.

I got a Hold of a Maori Letter book and put in some few hours reading it when Bro Taylor and I took a walk over to see how they were getting along. They had a round or like shaped stick and net work tied to it and would run out in the Breakers and put it down in the Water sometimes only one line would pass and they would one or two and some times there would be three or four but they never came out with out one or more. They would weigh about three to four pounds each. It was thought that seven of them got fifteen hundred pounds to say there had been some eight or nine. Blessing them and are far behind with their work. The work is agreeing to be kept up for some three or four days getting them for the

T. Kahui Thursday Jan 28. 1892.

Our next time for asking came which is known walking back and forward in the Hall which would make a whole Regiment but we only had to wait until they passed on for our first shot then getting upset they were waiting until that time for Lord is getting tough. That is all the rage to say and they are coming in by the last Lord very time and spent in reading the Letter Book in the Evening we went and hauled up some more in air and got them to agree to put the dirty story and do better. In our return we some found our way to Mrs.

W. M. K.

Tuamata Friday Jan 29. 1892.

Our first move was to go and take a walk in the air returned and went on land to Takilaki where we found a large number of Skins and the pleasure stopped after we had done talking with them and came on and found some more but it is all the same the only thing was to get them off and then it got in the morning we then went

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and visited some of our sick who were close
at hand, on my return to the Mission I was
taken down with A fever & headache and had
to crawl into Bed where I remained for some
time when feeling some little better and we
left Thierkin and I came back with A fever
& headache and soon made to Bed for good.

1. Babylon Tammata Saturday Jun 30. "1842.

1. Meeting. Four o'clock A.M. we were aroused by the Aheron
#Cannunato of some half dozen guns being fired off
still. Knowing where we were I imagined it
was the Fourth of July at Boston. But when
it was repeated some six or seven times in
short time we knew what it was but could
not think who it was as there was no one
so very close around the place - but before
had time to think long some one came
to our place after some powder which was
kept in here for safety, and he told of the
horrible deed one of our saints had got
killed by A boat lifting over in the
night on his head home from Town.
There was two of our people in the boat at

the time of the President his name of the
others got lost but as evening drew I sleep
bunk the crew lined and roared all over
tossing the case working on her and pulling
her nearly in to shore, laying her body
wide open. we had the privilege of seeing her
in the morning our first duty was to
go and visit some more who were said to be
in trouble as we wanted to straddle all day
at night in the Northward direction
our return I calculated one who we did not
come home ago. we then hurried up and
went on in the morning and laying on her
line. we then took supper and had some little
writing to do before the morning market was
held as there were so many things surrounding
and tamping. that we had to wait but
after the morning was over we set out for
the West which lasted for some time
as there was so much business to transact
having time to get some more to other things
to settle but got all done but one small
thing settled at last. who we visited.

Terrestrial Sunday, Jan 31st 1892.

2. Meetings. About noon select train came up. A very
 1. Terrestrial. heavy Rain and arrested us by backing down
 1. Suburban. on us but knowing it was a day of
 1. Confirmed. rest we did not get up for some time.
 Feb 28. We were detained in holding school for some
 1. Message. time waiting for the train to come and
 view the Dead Body. so while waiting we
 went and baited one of those out-held
 take over in Meeting Bro Taylor officiating
 on our return the train had not arrived so
 we commenced our Meeting and had only just
 got good going when they came and we
 was compelled to be disturbed by them
 as there was not one of them gentleman
 enough to say we will wait for a few
 minutes not would they do so when asked
 so they came and opened the coffin and
 looked when the small sent them out
 and we had the chance to go on with our
 work. Between the school and Meeting we
 held the funeral the place being picked
 as the grave was right here by the house

we were soon released as we only waited until
it was daylight and left them to
do their buying and found it was very
cold and miserable. When being late in
getting started we only left at 8 o'clock and
did not meet at about 10 o'clock and the day
finished the driving there not being in
front. we then returned to our little
house where I performed a morning
service by making one of the good ones
to I then who was not in the church
but it was done to life then as we saw
if we did not come it would fall
so we thought it best to have him and
try and get him to come in after wards.
we were then called to go and see an old blind
man who was sick after pneumonia he said
we came on back and found our old mother
Kaiba then with a bumping & swelling
sickness when we saw him we were of the
with what she was made to be by the way
to his was wearing his hat on and for
the day and then a man

Journal Monday Feb 1st 1842

My Night's rest was much enjoyed as there was nothing knocking around the place and all being quiet. nothing of any Note happened during the day all the Maori were busy building a fence around the Grave which I took great interest in watching as one Man would do more than the whole Tribe. The E. passed at my books until an early hour when I retired.

45 Miles

Marakua Tuesday Feb. 2nd 1842.

Finding our selves confronted by some one at the Door we made very quick moves. and by six we had Breakfast but being in no particular hurry to get off we did not rush much and found our selves on the Road soon after Seven it being so Hot and the Tide against us we could not travel very fast but we got down to Waiman and found it deserted there not being one to tell us where to go we tried some four and could not get in so we had to ride over the hills and stop not getting down until the dusk

Mangakia (Thursday) Feb 3. 1912.

21st March There being nothing of our ongoing matter in
logs and notes but to our surprise when
we were called to Kurukia there was no one
there but the St. man as we it all our way
way not being in any hurry to get off
I took it I scrambled up on the cliffs and
knewed tracks which were plentiful and
fine. After some we called up and
came on down not getting there until
it had begun to get dark we found all in
good health but some were unable to
sitte. After we built up I but as some
cracked in to sleep it off.

Mangakia Thursday Feb. 14. 1912.

During the night there came up a terrible
howling rain and wind as the boat was
not fixed for such a storm and it leaked
we fixed it and then went out to sea
out the rest of the night nothing happened
during the day as it rained most of the day
and we stayed out but as the St. man is
suffering we have to call in at once more

Wana Friday Feb. 5." 1842.

H. Miles. The Sun came out but enough to show on
 one but after we got all fixed up we came
 on down here and saw some of the rocks
 when we crossed the River and cleared up
 also seeing some mail from the States. on
 our return we found Noddy Naitai with
 his New Wife had come back and the ones
 who were off to work began to read in
 from all sides and the rest of the day
 was spent talking with them and trying
 to get some little of the trouble & business
 up and hearing of some little more
 the interesting Evening was spent with
 the natives on a talk of their former days
 and the doings in those times until a
 late hour when one of the saints came
 from over the River with his burdens
 a Hunt as a fool he used to be a good
 saint and was cut off for drinking when
 he went to drinking and gambling
 and now he is only fit for the dogs
 and that they go when they leave us.

Utah Saturday Feb 2. 1842.

Williams Things being in no better condition we took
a conference at day and night in but until Harshen
arrived. Some when to our place some old Taba
stepped up and work for Kabbison which done
is good. The after noon being fixed for the
time we sit around reading until after
sinner when I went across the river and
to my great surprise found that there
waiting for me there being one letter from home
and one from Emma Hooker and one from Eliza Nelson
and one from Mary Newman so I was pleased
and after staying at a better place long enough
to read them I went back and just got
there in time to be the building of being
our new chamber and one who had been out
of some time ago we conferred then right
there and in the evening, therefore we remained
there as we were kept busy in the after
part of the day we then had a long talk
with the visitors on various subjects when
we went to our new ones in and were
for the night.

Uawa Sunday Feb 7th 1892

2. Meetings. Another long day was anticipated in the
1. Religion. Morning as it was but as but at last we
we called school and had a fine time
between school and meeting we talked with
the Mission women we purchased a fine dinner
and sat around until meeting time which
was very short as it was so hot we could
hardly stand it the rest of our time was
spent in talking with the Mission men
and women which is all the excitement at
present it being held in this village
we returned to our small hut and
had a feast at the house until we
found it necessary to retire.

Uawa Monday Feb 8th 1892.

There was great excitement off on the
bank over some land meeting so I took a
walk over there but it had passed before
I got there I helped them here for a
time now I have some little and done some
studying for the rest of my time as I
was behind with my studies.

Olana Thursday Feb 9th 1892

As it was raining I gave up the trip on land it not being so very drying the day was spent in watching the Indians but both out to build a native house and as my children in the Evening there was the father of Tomah's wife came to take her back and we had a fine time over to the large house belonging to these folks as he was very mad and it only settled all of the other Indians as they knew that she would not go back as she was over age. The ladies waited after Eleven

12 Miles

Olana Thursday Feb 10th 1892.

To our glad surprise there came a man down from our boat who was going to return and was a companion for us as we did not know the road we went and found all well and had a fine feast of Peas and Turnips got back here in the Evening finding a large crowd here to before to and have a line in general.

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Chura Thursday Feb 11. " 1892.

We Bro Taylor and I maid A rush across
the River to post some Mail and hunt
up A parcel and send it down to one
of the Elders at Auckland which we got
all right we then stayed there and I
washed up my old boat and boat so as
to use them some time. Nana then
came down and got us some dinner
and we then came back and I wrote
A Letter to Miss Emma Woodard. and
then put the rest of my time in
Reading Maori untill after Karakia when
we had A real concert with Maori Children
there singing being just grand. we took
some time learning them some white
songs and the tunes. which at Eleven.

Chawa Friday Feb 12. " 1892.

I took A walk over to the gambling
den to try and get to see some of them
but did not succeed. so I attended to my
own business untill evening when we found
they had quit and the game was broken.

Utama Saturday Feb 13. 1892

1. Waiting

2. Waiting

The main preparations to go across the river
by the boat were delayed waiting for Kaituma
he not making his appearance we had
to go on as to make arrangements before the
waiting, we fixed things up and went back
but he had gone off some other place &
we did not get to see him we were delayed
waiting for the Swine until after 10 am.
before we got started & all went well
until we came to Kaituma who would not
consent to stop his playing birds so after
one hour and a half talking we had to
leave off as he was becoming angry and
going as far as to say it was right for
him to gamble and he intended to do so
the other to him for gambling but will
come back when needed was a minor
he went right up to the Gambling place
as the boy and I took a walk up
that way and saw him in the same
place and got to see a horse &
nearly none else.

Hawa Sunday Feb. 14. "1892.

2. Muting I took A good long rest just getting up in time for breakfast. The time for school came before I knew it and we had A fine time. The time was spent between the 2 meetings in talking and the Meeting passed off and when we reached the church I had to go to bed several times and our time was spent with De Mota ma, untill the Evening when we had some visitors and we had A lovely talk with them untill the four o'clock and then they left and we retired.

Hawa Monday Feb. 15. "1892.

One of the lovely morning and all is quiet I wrote A letter to John M. Bain and wife and in the afternoon I did my work and rest and the Evening passed uneventfully.

Hawa Tuesday Feb. 15 "1892.

2. Miles. I did not make A very early rise as there was no necessity for doing so, after Breakfast I heard that Hana was sick and we went up and administered to her and I put in the rest of the day knitting and writing A letter to Miss Mary Ploman and to the other sisters.

Uana Monday Feb 17th 1892.

4 Miles

As we were going to leave for down the beach to manure our woods across the river to get our things I got my saddle and some returned leaving Ben Taylor to hunt his share I made a trip up to Upana and after my share and on my return finished the day writing on my Uana mail.

Maipare Thursday Feb 17th 1892.

25 Miles

My Mail was the first thing this morning, as I had some writing to do and it had to be posted by train. I then took a sick up before we left for up the coast. we went up to the Kanga house and got horses where we went on to Upana and visited some of the friends calling them to meeting we then left for Maipare where we arrived and got an invitation to stop which we accepted. The morning sick us to our hearts to turn and after a long talk we got a chance to go to rest.

6 Miles

Morakea Friday Feb 18th 1892.

Our first look out found it raining so we not having far to go took our time and got off at noon having a feast of timber on the west shore of the largest and most and I saw all I found and to

large to go in my Pocket. on our arrival we were much surprised with A warm welcome we got as it is something unusual at this place. we had the privilege of getting to talk with Paeata, who has bin up to his ears playing for some time and who had agreed to quit it once and had not done so we were then disturbed for supper and had another long dose of it after evening Karakia where we got him to consent to quit and promise to discharge his duties as A Priest of his Branch. it had now begun to just pour down and we were afraid about crossing the River in the morning and now it would stop all savants from coming to meeting.

Marakea Saturday Feb 20. "1892.

I was awaked at an early hour by the beating of the Rain pattering down on the Tin Roof of our House. on arising and viewing the thing we found it would be impossible to go on over to Tokomaru where we were desirous to go, without the Rain stopped soon which it had no appearance of doing nor did it do so. the small creek where we got drinking Water was A River impossible to cross in safety on Horse back. there being the case I layed in the place and read Maori and other Books as they were very plentiful here only A

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rebaptized one of the good ones who had sinned by
singing & cutting. it seemed to be a movement for
all present as there was a large crowd there to
it performed. I then went after Mail but it be-
ing not yet in the Rain spoiling the Roads so we
had to turn back and go the other side over along
by the beach. I then found out of another case
of Adultery, and thus it goes not getting any
Mail I passed the time looking at the Kitchen Bible.

Tokomaru Monday Feb. 22. "1882.

We made moves as soon as we heard any one about
but waited untill Nine when in came Breakfast
and no Karakia had bin held so we just made
the best of it, and took our Meal. Bro Taylor then
left on some business and I went in and visited
Mrs Warner who was in the Store having a
long talk with her on the Maori's and passed
time in the Tokomaru Bay as she had lived here
for thirty Years being the first European in the
whole country around here. I put the rest of
my time at my books and in the Evening
had a long talk with some few of the
Maori, on things at home.

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Chumvata Tuesday Oct 27. 1892

35 Miles On early rise we made so as to get off early
Marriage not knowing how the Road would be and we
Dinner intended going over the big Mountain as we
were disheartened of seeing some of the people on that
Road we found that they had gone away to a
large Marriage which was on our Road down the
Coast, as we were detained by the Indians and were
rather anxious get there about winter time we were
slow and just made it four for as we were
passing the place the head Man came down
and ask us to stop to dinner which we accepted
having to wait some few Minutes we talked to
the women and had a good dinner. When out and
I was going half past and ask me to go over and
eat with the Bride & Bridegroom & some few
more Europeans & long Men & the Minutes. & all
of the Village. we had a fine time & good dinner
although they were not very sociable with us at
the table but there was some drinks we could not
take with them for the marriage we would not
eat as we were passing. When all was over we went
up here and found all well as far as we could hear &
thought I will go to bed for some time now.

St. Pauli Thursday Feb. 24 "1892.

4. Miles.

The next Fair Clock Bell was calling us to Harakia but there being nothing of an urging nature going on, we took our time and rested up until after noon when we ate some Mellons and then went on our way visiting all of the Saints who were to visit out there, we then visited the sick but were not called on to administer to any and thus the Day passed.

4. Miles.

Taumatā Thursday Feb. 25 "1892.

Our old call came as usual, but we took things more cool. about ten A.M. the sun was so hot that one could hardly stand to work our side I started and watched the men build until we came on in Land, stopping on the Road to visit the Saints whom we had not seen for some time. on arrival we found all well and had a feast of Water Mellons.

5. Miles.

Taumatā Friday Feb. 26 "1892

It was exceedingly warm and so we took the shade in the shade much of the day. to William Phillips when we went up to take the same with the same same and all of them until nearly bed time.

To Rahm Saturday Feb 29. 1892

2. Mail
1 Meeting.

Breakfast being ready at 10 o'clock I went and hunted up one of our horses and after I got on when it started to back and after a short spell he was flowned and getting back again and the horse got away and it had a time trying to catch the horse and he scumbled all over the flat even trying that was on him and after we got him we were on all right I rode him as far as I could and after I rode him any more rider waiting all of the night on the Road but we came here and watched the horse's work on these horses and for the horse in a general performance the rest of the time was spent in starting and waiting among the people.

To Rahm Sunday Feb 28. 1892

2. Meeting
1. Holy Name

We had a good long day as all were tired and were willing to say that and rest and not have much time to fool before school started we had a five time as all stayed near and still between times I went out on the track and passed out my whole lot in a good manner for the afternoon meeting which I gave to them in good shape the rest of the day passed off walking around looking at what was going on around the place.

Monday To Rukari Feb 27. 1895.

I went down to the beach and look in the
 sight when there I got to talking about one
 of the Quacks being in trouble with Mr. Rukari
 who give me the straight case when I had
 find the same Mr. Rukari and I went and
 tried to hunt the thing down but had but
 little success as we could not find them
 whom we wanted some of them being off
 to work and some off to summon the other
 and then it stood we came and done in the
 work for some time when we saw one come and
 we let in after him and then saw them down
 not getting at the last one until late some
 time after dark then came old Rukari and called
 us to go and see his Will about the thing so when
 we had got there we found out just how the
 thing stood which was in a tough way as one
 of the good or at least we thought she was
 had caused all by lying on another woman and
 her husband altho late we tried to get them
 to gether but could not. Had got a chance to
 Retire at Twelve Thirty.

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Wesly W. Gibson	Tokomaru.	Dec. 20, 1891.	4.	in Mass.
William Douglas.	Polya Bay.	" 27. "	6.	"
Frederick Bell.	" "	Jan. 7, 1892.	8.	
Matthie & Alice	" "	" " "	4.	
Brigham Blackhurst.	" "	" " "	4.	
Maggie McLellan.	" "	" " "	4.	
Nellie Lloyd.	" "	" " "	3.	
Clara Kilgram.	" "	" " "	8.	
Oscar Andrew.	Tokomaru.	" 18. "	1.	last.
John S. Gruebeck.	Polya Bay.	Feb. 5. "	14.	
Father.	" "	" 6. "	4.	
Clara Gibson.	" "	" " "	2.	
Lilla Vindson.	" "	" " "	8.	
Mary Klovman.	" "	" " "	6.	
Emma Skold.	" "	" " "	4.	
Charles W. Cook.	" "	" 10. "	4.	

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<u>To whom.</u>	<u>Where.</u>	<u>When.</u>	<u>Page.</u>	
Joseph R. Ruskell.	Toluca Bay.	Dec. 16 1842	8.	
Emma Howard.	" "	" " "	"	
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Arthur R. Ruskell.	Toluca Bay.	Jan. 12 1843	11.	
James Muckle.	" "	" 18 "	1.	
Brigham Blackhurst.	Tokomaru.	" 19 "	1.	
Cecilia Andrew.	" "	" 19 "	2.	In Mass.
P. S. Thomas.	Skiafau.	" 22 "	1.	In Mass.
William Muckle.	" "	Feb 1 "	"	
William Douglas.	Toluca Bay.	" 4 "	6.	In Mass.
Emma Howard.	" "	" 11 "	1.	
John M. Baines.	" "	" 12 "	1.	
Alfred Muckle.	" "	" " "	"	
William Lewis.	" "	" " "	12.	
Mary Blomman.	" "	" 14 "	1.	
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William Phillips.	Skiafau.	" 23 "	1.	
Clara Kilgum.	" "	" 24 "	1.	

57. Month Cache Account.

		Cr.	Dr.
December	18. Carried over from Page. 193.		1. 15.
"	" Spir, 2nd Mending.	5.	
"	24. Sute of cloths and Tie.	3. 1. 6.	
"	" Jirnat and Kupper.	3. 6.	
"	" Tige and Kim Apple 2nd Mending.	3. 3.	
"	28. Borrowed from Taylor,		14 6.
"	" To Brown. For Photos.	10.	
"	" Cosmetic 2nd Amoria, &c.	4. 6.	
"	26. Race Ticket 2nd Horse Tax.	3. 6.	
"	" From L. G. Kaemmerer.		6.
"	" Candy, 2nd Koap.	2. 6.	
Jan.	11. Turpentine for cloths.	1.	
"	13. Stamps 2nd Wax ends.	1. 3.	
"	" To Bro L. G. Kaemmerer.	6.	
"	" From Bro G. W. Taylor.		10.
"	" Letter Postage and Blacking	6.	
Feb.	" 2. Telegram to Mrs. Wilson.	6.	
"	" 5. Received from J. C. L. L. L.		2.
"	" 6. Survey Bill. and Lit.	1. 6.	
"	" 6. To Bro G. W. Taylor.	1. 5.	
"	" 8. Ruteni Kuku Give me.		2. 6.
"	" 13. Parcel Postage To H. L. Hight.	1. 6.	

Month. Cash Account

Feb. 12	Paid for 3d. Cherry Linn.	2. 3.	
"	" 10th do. Apples.	2. 6.	
"	" 10th do. Apples.		2.
"	11th do. Apples.	2.	
"	12th do. Apples.		2.

Letters Received.

From.	To.	On.	Paid.
Bell.	Taumatā.	July. 27. 1891.	10.
Ella Pearson.	"	" " "	8.
Father. and Bell.	Tologa Bay.	Aug. 22. 1891.	10.
John S. Bingham.	" "	" 5. "	4.
Bell. and Father.	Tologa Bay.	Sept. 15. 1891.	14.
Mary Plowman.	" "	" " "	6.
Joseph H. Merrill.	" "	" " "	8.
Mary W. Gibson.	Vaiafua.	Oct. 6. 1891.	4.
Mother and Bell.	Tologa Bay.	Oct. 17. 1891.	12.
Emma Woodard.	" "	" " "	6.
H. S. Kutler.	" "	" " "	6.
William Douglass.	" "	" " "	4.
Father. and Joe Kaskelle.	Tokumaru.	Nov. 16. 1891.	6. 12
Sister Bell.	"	" " "	12.
Emma Woodard.	"	" " "	4.
H. T. Peterson.	"	" " "	6.
William Lee.	"	" " "	4.
Joseph Kaskelle.	Si Kahu.	Nov. 18. 1891.	5.
Joseph Kaskelle.	"	" 18 "	6.
Bell Muike.	Tologa Bay.	Dec. 7. "	12.
James Samuiki.	" "	" " "	4.
John McBrine.	" "	" " "	8.
Mary W. Gibson.	" "	" " "	2.

Letters Written

To Whom.	From Whom.	When.	Page.
Home	Tolaga Bay.	Aug 5 1841	2
Buzharn Blackman	Tamata.	July 31 1841	10
Emma Woodard.	"	" 28 "	15
Lucy S. Kington	Tolaga Bay.	Aug 22 1841	2
Edith M. Bell.	"	Sept 2 1841	14
Home.	Tamata.	" 24 "	10
Edith M. Bell.	"	" 24 "	10
Mary Bloomman	Wharfedale.	Oct 15 1841	5
Home.	"	" " "	10
Emma Woodard.	Tolaga Bay	" 24 "	2
Home.	" "	Nov 10 "	9
Joseph H. Marshall	"	Nov 11 "	8
James J. Mickle.	Tamata.	Dec 12 "	10
Home.	T. K. Mickle.	" 12 1841	2
Emma Woodard.	" "	" 22 1841	2
Joseph K. Mickle.	" "	" " "	10
Edith M. Bell.	" "	" " "	10
Mary S. Bloomman	Tamata.	Dec 22 "	10
Edith M. Bell.	" "	" " "	10
Edith M. Bell.	Tolaga Bay.	" " "	10
John S. Bloomman.	" "	" " "	10
Home.	" "	" " "	10
Mary S. Bloomman	" "	" " "	10

Monthly Report.
or Totals

July 25 Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb.

19A.

Miles Traveled.	135.285.	75.	212.	284	410	237.	183.
Meeting Attended.	9.	14.	9	16.	10.	11.	11.
Funerals Attended.	2.		1		1.		1.
Cash Received.		² 6.	^{1 5} 1.5.6		^{2 3} 2.7		^{2 3 4} 2.16
Cash Paid Out.	^{8 4} 6.6	^{2 3} 3.7	⁵ 12	^{1 5} 1.15.6	^{5 4} 6.4	^{2 3} 4.6	^{3 4 5} 8.9.11.
Babies Blessed.		2	1.	1.	2.		1. 1.
Members Confirmed.				1.		3.	2.
Baptisms Witnessed				8.		4.	2.
Excommunications.				1.	1.	3.	5. 3.
Baptisms Performed.						2.	4.
Marriages.						2.	1.





